

FIRST AT GLADSTONE — Oscar Dick, Manitowoc, brought his 40 foot power cruiser Jeroda and a party of friends to Gladstone to fish wall-eye pike. It was the first outside boat to visit the local harbor this season. Commodore Vincent P. Johnson is greeting Mr. Dick. In the party aboard are Ed Scholten and John Klinken, Manitowoc; Tom Cavenagh, Appleton;

Phil Waite, Fond du Lac and Andy Anderson, Chicago. They will be joined here by Lee Schraeder, Milwaukee; Bob Goman, Appleton and Wally Fritch, Manitowoc. The Jeroda is a twin-screw CrisCraft and its name is a combination of the first parts of the names of the skipper's three children Jerry, Roger and Darlene. (Daily Press Photo)

High Quality Hard Coal Found In Ancient Rocks Near Iron River

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

IRON RIVER (AP) — High quality hard coal has been discovered in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The discovery raises the possibility of vast new supplies of coal throughout the world where no one ever looked for them before.

Geologists looking for uranium were stunned to stumble across the coal in the pre-Cambrian rocks, oldest in the world, six miles north of here.

500 Million Years Old

Previously geologists believed that no coal was formed before plant and animal life emerged from the water to take over the land more than 300 million years ago.

But this coal, on the basis of

preliminary studies, is well over 500 million years old, and, unlike most other coal, was laid down in water by water-dwelling plants.

Coal of this type has never been found, geologists said.

The discovery of a few chunks of coal in such old rocks threw the geological world into a turmoil. The American Geological Society has put up \$2,000 for a scientific exploration this summer.

The discovery became known when L. P. Barrett of the Atomic Energy Commission, head of the crew which found the coal, asked the State Conservation Department for permission to dig. The state owns the mineral rights on the land, part of the Ottawa National Forest.

Experts To Investigate

Conservation Director G. E. Eddy said the permission would be granted.

Barrett will be joined in the exploratory digging by Dr. Stanley A. Tyler of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Elso Bagno of Harvard University, both authorities in the field.

They hope to prove beyond any doubt that the coal is the oldest ever discovered. If they do, geologists throughout the world can start looking for undreamed-of coal deposits in vast areas of pre-Cambrian rock.

These rocks cover much of eastern Canada, small parts of the northeastern United States, parts

of Russia and elsewhere all over the world.

Barrett said the coal had been discovered originally 60 or 70 years ago by early prospectors for iron deposits but was not recognized.

Quantities Unknown

His crew, he reported, found the coal on a heap of rocks alongside an exploratory shaft sent down by the pioneer iron hunters.

Barrett said the possibility of it being ordinary coal brought into the site from a regular coal field was thoroughly studied. It has been proven, he said, that this could not be the case. There is little doubt, he said, that it was dug out of the surrounding rocks and discarded because it was obviously not iron ore.

No attempt will be made by the scientific exploration to assess the commercial possibilities of the deposit, Barrett said. He added that it was doubtful from first appearances that there was enough to make a mining operation profitable.

The social security system provides monthly payments to workers and their families on retirement or to their survivors. Both

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 8)

Proposal To Lower Voting Age To 18 Doomed In Congress

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's request to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years was doomed for this session of Congress Friday by a solid line of 24 Democratic senators.

The minority party members—mostly Southerners—killed the proposed constitutional amendment in the Senate late Friday when supporters were able to round up only 34 votes. That fell far short of the two-to-one majority required to approve the constitutional change and send it to the house for a similar test.

State's Rights Sighted

While Eisenhower's request was also pending in the House it was believed futile for that body to even consider the amendment at this session after the Senate turned down.

Not a Republican opposed the amendment in Friday's record vote although two, Hugh Butler of Nebraska and Malone of Nevada, voted against it.

The charges accuse Leech of the ax-and-arsenal murders Jan. 7, 1946, of Maj. Everett S. Coefran of Washington, D. C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. Rosewater of Omaha, Neb.

But Lancian, of Boston, Mass., disclosed the extradition request had not been forwarded to Bonn. He said through a state department press officer:

"This is a highly important case and I want to study all the facts before making any further statement."

He indicated nothing further would be announced until Monday, at the earliest.

Employment Situation

Appears Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh Labor Department figures point to an improvement in the unemployment situation.

The department's Bureau of Employment Security said Friday unemployment among workers covered by state jobless insurance declined by 56,800 during the week ended May 8 to a new level of 2,124,000, the lowest in three months, but still well above the 899,100 total a year ago.

The bureau traced the improvement to a seasonal employment pickup in certain industries.

Secretary Of Air Visits Kinross

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Secretary of Air Talbot paid an hour's visit at the Kinross Air Force Base here Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Talbot.

In an interview Talbot had no comment on the proposed \$8,000,000 jet fighter base for the Traverse City area. From here he went to Traverse City and flew over prospective sites without landing.

Talbot complimented Kinross as a base site and indicated he felt the base would be permanent. Kinross, 17 miles south of the Soo, has approximately 1,100 men.

While here he consulted with Lt. Col. Victor A. Milner, Jr., base commander.

The Soo visit was in a sense a return "home" for Talbot. He lived in the American Soo in 1903 and in the Canadian Soo from 1910 to 1912.

Counties Must Base Taxes On New High State Values

Social Security Expansion Bill Ready For House

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's program for a bigger and more liberal social security system was almost ready today for House consideration.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted their group would approve the legislation next week after a couple of finishing touches. The committee has been taking up the Eisenhower program on an item-by-item basis.

Last Friday, the committee approved all of the President's requests for higher benefits, and in a few cases added some of its own.

Income Base Raised

It also approved—over the opposition of most committee Republicans—the President's plan to raise from \$3,600 to \$4,200 the maximum annual income on which benefits are based and taxes are

cussed. Eisenhower issued his ban on grounds the Constitution requires separation of the executive and legislative branches of government, and he said the order was aimed at keeping the televised Senate investigation of the dispute "on its rails," not at hindering it. Stevens then said charges against McCarthy came from the Army and not higher up.

McCarthy, who has voiced the opinion that Eisenhower was acting without full knowledge of the situation, criticized the order again.

Friday night at a Chicago plane stop on his way to Wisconsin, he termed it "peculiar" because Eisenhower "wants the public to have all the facts—except those on the one meeting."

May Call Columnists

He said the Senate hearings are causing the Republican party's slow and painful suicide before

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3)

Conflict Continues Between McCarthy And White House

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration seemed headed today for continued conflict with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) despite cautions from some Republican quarters against broadening the senator's dispute with Army officials.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen loosed a fresh attack on McCarthy Friday with an assertion that "we need less headline hunters and more Eisenhower backers for the good of our country."

Strong Terms Used

With what some lawmakers surmised was White House assent, Stassen asserted McCarthy had made a "legion of false statements" in a Senate speech Wednesday in which the Wisconsin senator said it was "criminal folly" to continue to give financial aid to allies who ship goods to Red China. Stassen wouldn't say if the issue was discussed in his meeting with President Eisenhower Friday.

Stassen used strong terms at a news conference in spite of what an influential Republican senator said was his advice to the White House: Let McCarthy's row with Secretary of the Army Stevens run its course without unnecessarily fanning further the flame of party disunity.

Gag Order Criticized

McCarthy and Eisenhower are at odds over a presidential order cutting off testimony about a high-level administration conference at which the Army's dealings with McCarthy and his aides were dis-

closed.

Opponents of the proposed constitutional change led by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who bitterly assailed it as "an implied insult" to governors and legislatures of

24 states.

Russell's home state of Georgia now is the only one that permits 18 year olds to vote. Although the Georgia senator said he is not opposed to an 18-year-old vote as such, he said the decision should be left up to each state individually.

Major bill-writing projects were in the fields of social security, housing and taxes.

One Hurdle Cleared

The week's big floor action was on Eisenhower's request for lowering the voting age in federal elections from 21 to 18 years. The Senate killed the proposed constitutional amendment Friday.

Haste was dictated by Congress' desire to wind up its work as soon as possible in this campaign year. The President has said his party will stand or fall in the November election on the strength of his program.

Eisenhower successfully cleared one hurdle that could have affected profoundly his relations with Congress. GOP leaders in the Senate accepted—at least for the time being—his order limiting executive branch testimony in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Knowland replied to Russell's states' rights argument by saying that each of states must pass upon any constitutional amendment. He said that was because approval of three-fourths, or 36, of the states is necessary before a constitutional change can take effect.

Russell and other opponents stressed that 37 states had considered and rejected proposals to lower the voting age.

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Lions To Meet In Escanaba

The Upper Peninsula Lions convention (District 10) will be held in Escanaba Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 12-14, with approximately 450 delegates and wives expected to attend.

Convention headquarters will be the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba. Registration will be Saturday, June 12.

The convention activities will get under way with a Lions parade Saturday, June 12, at 5:30 p.m. There are 61 Lions Clubs in the Upper Peninsula and many of them will enter floats, bands or other stunts. The parade line of march will be from the Junior High School to the House of Ludington.

A smorgasbord and mix-meet will be the Saturday night feature and this will be held at the Sherman Hotel from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The convention business meetings will begin Sunday morning and they will be held at the Bonfas Auditorium. The key breakfast, honoring key members but open to all Lions, will be held Sunday morning at the K of C club. The ladies will have brunch at the House of Ludington.

The governor's banquet will be held Sunday evening, June 13, at the St. Joseph clubrooms. The governor's ball is scheduled for Saturday night at the Sherman Hotel.

The election of the new district governor and the selection of next year's convention city is slated for the Monday morning business session. The convention will close at noon Monday, June 14, with a luncheon meeting for delegates and wives.

The program will include many entertainment features, a sightseeing trip by special train on the ore docks, golf, fishing, etc.

Reservations are being made now with Jim Hall, chairman of the registration committee.

A. J. Goula, former district governor, is convention chairman.

Dr. Max Allen Is Commencement Speaker At Powers

POWERS - SPALDING — Dr. Max Allen, director of field service and extension at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the senior class of Powers-Spalding, Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m., at the Powers Hall. The topic of Dr. Allen's address will be "Education For the American Way of Life."

Sixteen Seniors will receive diplomas. The program schedule will include:

Processional, High School Band — John Todd, director.

Salutatory, "Youths' Minds at Work" — Betty Ann Gagne.

President's address, "My Generation" — Rosemary Bellefeuille.

Valedictory, "Inspiration and Challenge" — Martha Page.

"I Believe" — P. S. H. S. Girls chorus.

Address — Dr. Max Allen.

Presentation of diplomas — Supt. William J. Sharon.

Recessional — High School Band.

Seniors are Rosemary Bellefeuille, Dorothy Cory, Janice DuBois, Betty Ann Gagne, Harriet Hafeman, Dorothy Lemirande, Betty Larson, Susan Montpas, Martha Page, Mary Lu Poquette, Earl St. John, Beverly Schoen, Beverly Savoie, Ralph Vesser, Earl Wentland and John Hafeman.

Indiana Fisherman Dies On Vacation

Clifford Lonzo, 60, of South Bend, Ind., suffered a heart attack and died about 2 a.m. today in a cabin on the Whitefish River at Rapid River where he and his wife, Martha, had come to do some valleye fishing.

The body was removed today to South Bend, Ind., by the Kelley Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held in South Bend.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Mother Of Gladstone Man Killed On M-35

MENOMINEE — Mrs. Mary Quistorf, 92, of Mishicot, Wis., mother of Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, was killed and Mrs. Nye Quistorf was severely injured Friday when a car driven

by Mr. Quistorf crashed on a curve at the end of the concrete pavement on M-35 at Kleinke Park, about 15 miles North of Menominee. The accident occurred about 12:15 p.m. (EST).

Mr. Quistorf was taken to St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital in Menominee. She sustained a broken left arm, rib fractures on both sides and head injuries. She also was suffering from shock. Mr. Quistorf sustained minor bruises of the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Quistorf were returning from Mishicot, Wis., where they visited with Mr. Quistorf's mother on the occasion of her 92nd birthday anniversary. They left Mishicot about 10:30 a.m. Friday, taking the mother with them for a visit in Gladstone.

Quistorf said he was driving about 65 miles an hour when he came to the end of the concrete. He said the car skidded sideways partially off the pavement until it hit the intersecting Kleinke road and then it flipped over.

Sheriff's officers said Quistorf apparently was going north on M-35 at a fast rate of speed when he came to the curve at the end of the pavement and could not make the left curve. The car skidded 250 feet and overturned. The car was damaged beyond repair. The entire top was smashed in.

Francis Kleinke, who lives near Kleinke Park, was the first at the scene. He said the woman was dead when he arrived.

A tractor had to be used to lift the car, a 1952 Oldsmobile, off the woman's body, as she was partially pinned.

At the scene of the accident the highway makes a curve to the left and then reverses to the right on a gravel straightaway. It is a gravel road, leaving the concrete pavement, which was completed two years ago. The gravel turn cannot be safely driven at speeds as high as the pavement to the south and the hazard is denoted only by a wiggle turn caution sign.

Sheriff Edward J. Reindl and Coroner Lenwood Kell were investigating the accident.

The body was taken to the Kell Funeral Home.

Fire Hazard In Woods Extreme

The forest fire hazard in this area is extremely high, "almost explosive," Paul St. Amant, U.S. Forest Service, reported this morning.

St. Amant reported that there has been no rain in the forest areas for 12 days and although undergrowth is becoming dry, it has not advanced sufficiently to all, ate the fire threat.

The forester reported that this weekend the most serious from a fire hazard standpoint of the entire season. He urged extreme caution by all who are in the woods this weekend, being particularly careful to extinguish cigarettes and to put out camp fires when they leave.

The fire hazard has been rising steadily for the past week, St. Amant said.

Despite the high hazard no serious fires have been reported in the U.S. Forests in this area. St. Amant said that public cooperation has been excellent.

All fire towers are manned and fire fighting crews have been alerted to the fire danger.

Prey Infant Dies At Hospital Today

Debra Marie Prey, 14 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Prey, 947 Stephenson Ave., died at 10:15 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital as the result of pneumonia. She was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Born March 7, 1953 at Escanaba, she is survived by her parents; four sisters, Jewell, Carey, Jacqueline and Paulette; one brother, Daryl; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaBonte, Spalding, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prey of Shawano, Wis.

Friends may begin calling at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday at 4 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Arnold T. Apson officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Roland Boudreau

Heads Garden P. T. A.

Roland Boudreau was elected president of the Garden P. T. A. for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Catherine Bonifas School.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Gerald Willet, first vice president; Mrs. William Nedea, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Ouradnik, secretary, and Wesley Horning, treasurer.

Nick Thennes Sr. was awarded the contract for the construction of a tennis court in the rear of the school. Work for the court will begin in the near future.

Following the business session, games will be played and lunch will be served.

Dredge Reveals Body

MONROE — A sand dredge Friday recovered the body of Floyd R. Bettes of Gibraltar, missing since April 27 on a fishing trip. The body was found seven miles out in Lake Erie, 10 miles south of Monroe.

DETROIT — Detroit's city tax rate will jump to an all-time record July 1 when the rate will be \$35 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The current rate is \$33.03.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo said the increase will be used by the Board of Education for school purposes.

If adenoids are not removed soon enough, they can cause permanent deafness.

SEE THE regular twin-bill program—plus the OWL SHOW.

All for your one regular admission ticket.

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New U.P. Commander Of State Police Named

Lieutenant Robert E. Murray, commanding officer of the State Police training school at East Lansing headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to command of the eighth district, which includes all of the Upper Peninsula. Headquarters of the district is Marquette.

Another promotion was that of Trooper Harold G. Snyder, of the Manistique post, and his assignment to the Traverse City post, as corporal.

Murray succeeds Captain Leo E. Van Conant, who retired May 15 to accept a position as security officer with the White Pines Mining company development near Ontonagon.

Has Three Citations
Lieutenant Murray enlisted in the State Police June 2, 1930, and served at posts in Cheboygan, Alma, Jackson, Flint and Paw Paw. On November 1, 1937, he became a district detective in the fifth district, of which Paw Paw is the headquarters, and on April 6, 1942, was named acting corporal and transferred to East Lansing. Several weeks later he was transferred to Detroit, where he was promoted to corporal June 16, 1942. On August 1, 1944, he was transferred to the safety and traffic bureau, Detroit, where he remained until September 1, 1946, when he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to command of the police training school at East Lansing headquarters. He received his promotion to lieutenant October 24, 1950.

Murray holds three citations for meritorious service.

Both he and Snyder were among 11 State Police officers whose promotions or transfers, or both, were announced by Commissioner Joseph A. Childs effective May 30. Five troopers also were transferred, one in the Upper Peninsula, effective June 15.

Other Transfers Listed

The others on the May 30 list follow:

Lieutenant LeRoy R. Hunt, assistant commander of the seventh district, Traverse City, transferred to the sixth district, Rockford, as assistant commander. He succeeds Lieutenant Verne C. Dagen, who is retiring May 31.

Sergeant Francis M. Cole, commander of the Ypsilanti post, promoted to lieutenant and assigned as assistant commander of the seventh district.

Sergeant Paul A. Gaboury, of the operations office, East Lansing, transferred to Ypsilanti as post commander.

Corporal Clarence V. Spawr, of the communications office, East Lansing, promoted to sergeant and assigned to the operations office.

Trooper Joseph M. Brooks, East Lansing post, promoted to corporal and assigned to the communications office.

Sergeant Arthur H. Long, of uniform division headquarters, East Lansing, transferred and assigned as department personnel officer.

Corporal Richard L. Nicolen, safety and traffic bureau, fifth district headquarters, Paw Paw, promoted to sergeant and assigned to uniform division headquarters, succeeding Long.

Detective Lynford V. Smith, fire division, seventh district headquarters, Traverse City, transferred to uniform corporal and assigned to the Traverse City post.

Corporal Ivan L. Flanders, Traverse City post, transferred to detective and assigned to the fire division, seventh district headquarters.

Officers transferred June 15 are: Trooper Nicholas Prich, Detroit to Ypsilanti.

Trooper Ernest F. Siewert Jr., Ypsilanti to Detroit.

Trooper Dale N. Arnold, Clinton to Cadillac.

Trooper Daniel J. Comrie, Cadillac to Clinton.

Trooper Raymond Rudman, Marquette to L'Anse.

"CORK LEGS"
Artificial limbs are called "cork legs" because at one time such limbs were made of steel or other solid material covered with layers of cork to give them the necessary resilience.



Capt. Robert E. Murray

Briefly Told

Rotary Program — William J. Carey, field representative of the bureau of business research, University of Michigan, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel. He will describe retail survey programs conducted in Upper Peninsula communities.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police report that traffic violation tickets have been issued to the following motorists: Mrs. Gaylord Larsen, Escanaba Rte. 1, failure to yield right of way and no operator's license; Harold Cheverette, 937 Washington Ave., disobeying stop sign; Frank J. Frossard Jr., Bark River Rte. 1, defective muffler and other equipment.

Obituary

VICTOR GIANSANTI

Funeral services for Victor Giantsanti were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Anne's Church with Father Clifford Nadeau celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. Burial was in Cemetery Park in Iron Mountain.

Pallbearers were G. Perino, Amicangelo, Dominic Corsi, Pasquale D'Agostino, Joseph and Fred Clemo and Tony Stella of Iron Mountain.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Mose Giantsanti and Mrs. Harold Giantsanti, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giantsanti, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valerio, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stella, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemo, Miss Bernadine Clemo, Miss Delores Clemo, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giantsanti and sons, Jerry and John, Gasperino Amicangelo, Dominic Corsi, Pasquale D'Agostino, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clemo, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemo and son, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sattler, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kowalczyk and son, Walter Jr., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perrella and son, Gregory, Keeewatin, Minn.; Mrs. Jenny Stella, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Mrs. Theresa Giantsanti, Mario Moroni and Joseph Baldacca, Iron Mountain.

Each one of the peaks surrounding Maligine Lake, now named the "Queen Elizabeth Ranges" is more than 10,000 feet high, and the entire area in Alberta is regarded as one of Canada's top scenic attractions.

Radio Listener Hear Charles Hostetter "The Mennonite Hour"
Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel Rev. Paul Horst, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Dr. F. T. Schuetze, Chiropractor, Tel. 400 1111 Ludington St.

Commencement At Trenary

TRENARY — Members of the 1954 graduating class of Trenary High School will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the Trenary High School Auditorium.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Programs of the Baccalaureate and commencement exercises follow:

Baccalaureate

Processional, Marie McClintock Invocation, Rev. Ira Bush "Come, Thou Almighty King," Congregation

Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Ira Bush

"The American Hymn," "The Lord's Prayer," Girls' Chorus Recessional, Marie McClintock Commencement

Processional, Marie McClintock Invocation, Rev. Fr. Gervase Brewer

Salutatory, Elaine Hytinen Class History, Janice LeDuc "The Lord's Prayer" Girls' Chorus

Class Will, Donald Kallio Class Prophecy, Morris Nance Class Giftaytory, Donald Johnson, Jack Finlan "You'll Never Walk Alone" Girls' Quartet

Class Poem, Mary Jane Rodgers Remarks, Supt. W. J. McClintock Presentation of Diplomas, William Bucholtz

Benediction, Rev. Fr. Gervase Brewer

Recessional, Marie McClintock Members of the graduating class are Roberta Lustick, Elaine Hytinen, Mary Jane Rodgers, Jack Finlan, Donald Johnson, Donald Kallio, Morris Nance and Janice LeDuc.

A third round-trip flight between Beloit-Janesville, Wis., and Chicago and between Beloit-Janesville and Madison.

Inauguration of twice-daily service to International Falls on the Minnesota-Ontario border.

"These new flights are being scheduled in anticipation of the intense vacation travel expected in the North Central region this summer," Carr said, "and the high frequency of flights between Milwaukee and Chicago is in response to popular demand for more air service between the two cities."

Nine Chicago Flights

The company's 41-flight frequency calls for a departure from Milwaukee or Chicago on an average of every 24 minutes. The first flight of the day will leave Milwaukee at 6:45 a.m., the last departing Chicago at 11:00 p.m. (CDT).

No other local service airline operates as frequently between two cities. Only two trunk airlines operate more frequently over segments of their systems: American Airlines between New York and Boston and between New York

North Central Revises Plane Service To U.P.

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and Washington, D.C., and United Airlines between New York and Chicago and between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Twenty-one of North Central's Chicago-Milwaukee trips will be through flights to and from other cities on the system; 20 will be commuter flights operating between the two cities only.

Doubling the Detroit schedule also provides early morning service from Green Bay, Grand Rapids and Lansing to Detroit and also late-evening return service.

Terminate At Escanaba

North Central now provides twice-daily round-trip service between Detroit and Hancock-Houghton in the Upper Peninsula with service to intermediate cities Lansing, Grand Rapids, Green Bay, Marinette, Wis., Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, and Marquette in the Northern Peninsula. One of these flights will by-pass Marinette-Menominee and Escanaba and land at Iron Mountain Marquette and Hancock-Houghton. A new round-trip flight will terminate at Escanaba, serving only Marinette-Menominee enroute. The third round-trip will serve all points. All Inter-Peninsular flights will make stops at Lansing, Grand Rapids and Green Bay.

Expect Vacation Travel

The express flight will go non-stop between Chicago-Milwaukee and Rhinelander-Land O'Lakes, bringing Rhinelander, Wis., a third round trip daily to Chicago.

Addition of a sixth and seventh round-trip flight between Madison, Wis., and Chicago.

A third round-trip flight between Beloit-Janesville, Wis., and Chicago and between Beloit-Janesville and Madison.

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Two Seniors Will Be Graduated At Pinecrest

POWERS — Graduation at Pinecrest Sanatorium will be held Thursday, May 27, when two seniors will be granted diplomas.

Miss Helen Duben, of Menominee,

and a former student of Tony,

Wis., and Lawrence Chroge, of Gladstone, will bring to 25 the number of students who have been granted diplomas under the educational program at the sanatorium.

Mr. Chroge has just returned from Lansing where he underwent surgery.

Others to be honored on this

day will be Barbara Lindstrom, of

Iron Mountain, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Lindstrom, who has

completed some work in the ninth

grade, but will receive her eighth

grade certificate along with the

others. Andrew Meshigaud of Harris,

who has been a student at the

Sanatorium school four years ago

will be granted a certificate. Mrs.

Evelyn Collins has been in charge

of the educational program at

Pinecrest.

Dr. John Towey, medical di-

rector at Pinecrest will give the

main address. The special program

which has been planned in honor

of this occasion will begin at 3:15

(EST) and is as follows:

Processional, "Largo," Handel—

Mrs. Harland Hanson, Spalding.

Invocation — Rev. Philip T.

Lindblom, Salem Lutheran church,

Bark River.

Opening song, "Onward Christ-

ian Soldiers" — Mrs. Theodore

Dault, director.

Welcome — Dr. S. K. Sweeney,

associate medical director.

Solo, "Bless This House" — Mrs.

Harland Hanson, accompanied by

Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood.

Address — Dr. John Towey,

medical director, Pinecrest.

Solo, "The End of a

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Why Not Courtesy Envelopes For All Of City's Parking Violators?

GRANTED that good "tourist relations" is good business for Escanaba, there is an equally important economic factor in maintaining good relations with the people who are not tourists, not visitors, not just passing through. We mean the residents of Delta County.

When the Escanaba City Council, after several months of indecision, decided to establish a policy of "courtesy" to the out-of-county motorist who receives a parking ticket it overlooked the effect and reaction it will create among local residents.

The Council policy is to have the police place a courtesy envelope on the autos of out-of-town motorists who violate the parking meter ordinance. The motorist is requested to place 25 cents in the envelope and mail it to the police in lieu of personally reporting with a violation ticket.

But there is to be no such courtesy for the residents of Delta County. They will get a ticket—and they will pay the going rate of 50 cents per parking meter violation.

The solution, as suggested to the Council by Mrs. Leonard Vader of Escanaba at a recent Council meeting, is to issue the courtesy envelopes in every instance of parking meter violation. And the fine would be set at the same rate for everyone.

By this method there would be no discrimination either in the act of bestowing "courtesy" or collecting the penalty and our neighbors in Delta County would look upon Escanaba as a center of fair and

courteous treatment—as well as a good place to shop the year around.

Congress Will Not Prohibit Fluoridation

THE possibility of federal legislation being enacted to prohibit fluoridation of water supplies of American cities is so remote that it can be almost completely discounted.

For that reason the City Council of Escanaba acted properly in placing its order for fluoridation equipment. Fluoridation has already been approved by the voters of Escanaba and by the City Council.

Of course, it would be unwise to commit an expenditure of \$1150 for fluoridation equipment if there was any chance that federal legislation would preclude use of this equipment. The Council protected itself on that point by getting an agreement from the equipment manufacturer that the order could be cancelled in the event of this development.

A congressional committee has scheduled hearings on this proposal May 25 to 27. Almost certainly the bill will not be favorably acted upon by the committee. When the committee has made its report, the go-ahead signal to proceed with fluoridation can be given.

The opponents of fluoridation are sincere in their convictions but so were those who so vigorously opposed vaccinations in years past. Vaccines have been instrumental in stamping out some of the worst killers, such as smallpox. Fluoridation is beneficial to health, according to the tests that have been made.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today's word game is designed to test your ability to recognize words similar to one another in meaning. Below you will find two groups of ten words each. The first group is numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The second group is lettered A, B, C, etc.

For each word in the first group you will find a word of almost the same meaning (a synonym) in the second group. Thus the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered F. Write this down as 1F. When you have written down all the answers, check agains the correct pairings at the bottom.

1. Vex	A. Genial
2. Sapient	B. Consequence
3. Affable	C. Demur
4. Concord	D. Annoy
5. Aftermath	E. Remonstrate
6. Boggle	F. Elucidate
7. Erpostulate	G. Slander
8. Cajole	H. Wise
9. Calumny	I. Coax
10. Expound	J. Harmony

ANSWERS: 1D, 2H, 3A, 4J, 5B, 6C, 7E, 8I, 9G and 10F.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Manistique—Mueller township will vote this week on whether to have one or two precincts in the township. At present there are two.

Gladstone—A veteran of four campaigns Pfc. Victor Stevens is home from Fort Sheridan, to spend his furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stock.

Escanaba—Escanaba won the Class B U.P. track and field championship at Houghton, scoring 57½ points. The nearest competitor was Ironwood with 36½ points.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Residents of Escanaba and Gladstone are taking up plots for gardens at the Ford Motor Company farm on the Escanaba river. Nothing is charged for the use of the plots but all gardeners are expected to completely plant and care for their plots.

True Prophets and False Ones

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

In the Israel of long ago there were good kings and evil kings, though I think the evil kings were in the majority. And some who began well, even like Solomon, turned out bad.

And prophets loomed large in the life of the times. But some were false prophets, as opposed to the true prophets, men of God, who fearlessly spoke as they believed and had honest vision.

Kings feared the true prophets and even the powerful King Jeroboam sent his wife in disguise to sound out the prophet Abijah, when the King's son was sick (1 Kings 14). The power that true prophets exercised led false prophets to prophesies for their own aggrandizement or gain.

Here was the difference: The true prophets were as honest as they were fearless, disdaining alike honor and reward. They believed that the Lord revealed certain things to them, and they were concerned only to speak truthfully what they believed to be the word of God (1 Kings 22:14).

Elijah and his successor, Elisha, were the greatest prophets of the time, but there were other prophets of the same period who were equally honest, unselfish, and sincere.

Among these were Ahijah, who prop-

heded the rise to kingly power, and the downfall, of Jeroboam (1 Kings 11:29-36, and 14:5-16), and Jehu, a prophet in the Kingdom of Judah, to whom references are made in 1 Kings 16:1, and in II Chronicles 19:2, and 20:34.

And there was Micaiah, a prophet of Israel, who appears in 1 Kings 22, and the almost identical chapter in 11 Chronicles 18.

But if the record concerning Micaiah is scant, in what a noble light he appears! King Ahab hated him because his prophecies were not pleasing, and he wanted to listen to 400 pleasant prophets, who assured him of victory against the Syrians.

But Jehosaphat, his ally, King of Judah, wanted truth instead of the words of prophets who seem only anxious to please, so Ahab has to call Micaiah.

Standing against the false 400, Micaiah seemed at first to agree with them, apparently mocking the King. Then Micaiah gave the King the "what the Lord saith," which only he would speak.

Though prison awaited him his prophecy was of plain defeat and the scattering of the army of Israel in a battle in which Ahab was mortally wounded, though Jehosaphat escaped.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department is drawing up a budget for war in Indo-China . . . Pentagon planners privately figure that the "new look" is now a mere peak through the keyhole. The military budget will be upped at least \$5,000,000,000 regardless of war in Indo-China . . . Senator Knowland, the GOP majority leader, has given the White House a green light on congressional cooperation for Indo-China "eventualities." Republicans are confident the Democrats will go along . . . If war does come it will be a nasty engagement in a jungled "green hell" where American troops are not used to fighting . . . against men who can disappear into the jungle nowhere . . . against people who have learned through the years to hate the so-called white conqueror . . . These jungles produce tropical products necessary to modern civilization. However, similar jungles much nearer home and controlled by friendlier people can produce the same products . . . so this might be a time to go back to cultivating our friends in Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia and their tropical products rather than getting bogged down in the jungles of Southeast Asia . . . It's a vitally important cross-road and should be pondered carefully.

IKE'S CABINET SECRETARY

Margaret Truman thinks her old man was a great President but a bum hotel clerk. On the recent New York-Washington trip, he insisted on making the hotel reservations himself. As a result, at the Mayflower, Margaret found herself one block away from Mr. and Mrs. T. She howled to reservations manager Truman and he finally changed her room . . . It hasn't been announced, but Eisenhower now has a special cabinet secretary with duties somewhat like those of the secretary of the British cabinet. He is Max Rabb, assistant to Sherman Adams, and his job is to correlate cabinet information and ride herd on cabinet officers . . . The job was set up when Ike got unhappy over conflicting statements by Charlie Wilson and Dulles over Indo-China, crossed wires by Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell. Such conflicts have been a headache for every recent President. FDR used to take Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes on his yacht to iron out their battles. Truman used to assume the faux gas of his own wayward cabinet members . . . Ike, who likes a smooth-running general staff, doesn't relish differences in his cabinet, so the new secretary of the cabinet has the job of ironing them out . . . In England, the cabinet secretary is one of the most important men in the government, gets a salary as high as any cabinet member.

DIRKSEN'S STAR

Watch for Ev Dirksen, the soft-spoken solon from Illinois, to emerge as rival to Bill Knowland as Republican leader of the Senate. With the ailing Colonel McCormick becoming less and less a factor in Illinois politics, Dirksen is shifting away from McCormick isolation, and would like to snuggle closer to Eisenhower. Ike entrusts Ev with trying to shush up the Army-McCarthy row after Eisenhower himself failed in getting Army Secretary Stevens to compromise . . . Stevens got brainwashed once by the four Republican horsemen of the McCarthy committee and isn't going to get caught in one of their compromises again . . . On the day Stevens lunched with the four horsemen and agreed temporarily to compromise the Army's position, Judge Albert Cohn, father of the precocious Roy, told friends: "It's all going to be over by noon. Stevens is going to be rolled at luncheon and the whole investigation will be dropped." . . . Stevens was rolled, and did agree to the McCarthy position—that one time. But never again.

WILL JOE BE BENCHED?

Many Democrats and labor leaders have been sitting on the Wisconsin sidelines in the Joe-Must-Go battle. Farmers and rural Republicans have rolled up most of the signatures in the McCarthy recall petition, with little help because the Democrats consider McCarthy a Republican problem. Or it may be because the Polish-Irish-Catholic population around Milwaukee, which makes up the backbone of the Democratic party, is pro-McCarthy. That was where Joe got a surprisingly big vote during his primary race. Catholic Democrats crossed over and voted Republican . . . The big Catholic vote is one reason GOP leaders responsible for winning a GOP Congress are not at all happy about the White House idea of benching McCarthy in the coming campaign. Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee for re-electing a Republican congress, says there is about 15 per cent of the voters in certain districts which McCarthy can carry for the GOP—if he makes a speech . . . Hitherto the Catholic vote has been predominantly Democratic. McCarthy, they think, can swing it GOP.

IKE WILL STUMP

Ike has yielded to political leaders and agreed to make a tour of doubtful states this fall. He'll speak in Illinois, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan and Minnesota—all areas where Republican senators face tough battles . . . Ezra Taft Benson is the only cabinet member who hasn't been asked to campaign for Republican candidates this fall. Even in the nonagricultural east, Ezra isn't wanted . . . Congressman Wolverton of New Jersey has been swamped with letters from WCTU ladies demanding that liquor ads be banned from interstate commerce. This would mean banning liquor ads in most newspapers. Wolverton has received such a deluge that he'll hold hearings on the subject, but isn't likely to push any legislation this session . . . Louis Budenz says he's made more than \$70,000 in lecture fees and magazine articles—most of it since he was the star witness for Senator McCarthy . . . Sen. big Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, the original Eisenhower booster, isn't happy at the way things are going inside the Republican party. If the McCarthy split continues, he fears the party will be temporarily washed up . . . Even Congressman Hugh Scott, sometime chairman of the Republican National Committee, faces a tough reelection fight in Philadelphia.

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Though prison awaited him his prophecy was of plain defeat and the scattering of the army of Israel in a battle in which Ahab was mortally wounded, though Jehosaphat escaped.

When the school kids are out for spring vacation mother is always in for it.

Look Up



Gloomy Shade Of Bunker Homes Hangs Over Many German Cities

By CORRINNE HARDESTY

WUPPERTAL, Germany — (NEA)—In the general brightness of a shiniest recovered Germany there is a deep, black spot—the bunker dwellings. In these windowless piles of gray concrete, with cells for rooms, erected by Hitler as bomb shelters, hundreds of human beings still exist today. They can scarcely be said to live.

In the squat shadow of these bunkers is some hope. Near two of them, in Wuppertal and Cologne, Quakers have helped bunker dwellers and their neighbors through a neighborhood center. Five bunkers are used for dwellings in Wuppertal. The same situation exists in other large German cities.

The American Friends Service Committee and the British Friends Service Council have cooperated in these centers with financial help, personnel, initiative and inspiration. German so-called workers now direct them.

Patterned generally after American and British settlement houses, it is a tribute to German eagerness that they have taken local root.

In Wuppertal the neighborhood center abuts directly onto the wall of one of the bunkers in this badly bombed industrial city. A concrete screen around the cave-like door keeps daylight out of the bunker, but no screen could keep in the bunker odor which permeates the surrounding area.

Here 450 people sleep, cook, eat, enduring the only family life they have.

An inadequate fan system, occasionally stirs the dead air.

"When the children first come to play at the neighborhood center," explained Director Hilde Anter, "they spend endless time just pressing their little noses against the windowpane—an unbelievable joy in the windowless lives of these children."

"Some of the children were born in the bunker," Anter pointed out. "Others cannot remember their life before flight or other circumstances brought the family, or the remains of the family, to this hapless existence."

"No matter how long they come to games on the playground, or dance, or classes, the children never get the bunker smell out of their clothes."

In an effort to help get some of the bunker handicaps out of their minds, the center has a child guidance clinic. It also provides some occupational therapy groups. It gives some help to children who cannot keep up with their school classes when they have no place to study but the shelf-bed in the doorless cell of the bunker.

In the Cologne center, perhaps the brightest ray of light comes from the sewing room, one group among many which functions chiefly for children and young people from the surrounding area, including the nearby bunker dwellers.

Money, fame, prestige—these were the false ideals I looked for. Then I found God. I became a Christian. I found that God is real and that my happiness depended on something more solid than the life I was living.—Colleen Townsend, ex-actress.



IN WINDOWLESS BUILDINGS like this bunker in Wuppertal, 4000 people have their only place to live. Originally built as air raid shelters, they lack even minimum requirements.

en work are contributed by American manufacturers, through the AFSC, and by the German government. The garments they make are for the neediest among the bunker dwellers and for the center's household needs.

"The women are not keen to come to sew," said Anne Ketter, sewing director. "The Labor Exchange sends them for retraining or maybe just to find out if they

are really willing to work. I help them learn to sew a god's seam, but most of all I want them to learn to be useful to themselves and a help to others."

These women come in two groups of 20 each, alternating week by week with a cooking course they take elsewhere. Frau Ketter has three months in which to make them nimble seamstresses and good neighbors.

So They Say

Let's not make a fetish of security, whether in our private, national or international lives. It doesn't become a man; and it certainly doesn't become a great nation.

This government believes that if all the free people who are threatened unite against the threat then the threat can be ended.—Secretary of State Dulles.

Altogether, since 1948, 105 of the principal leaders of the Communist Party have been indicted . . . (or) convicted of conspiring to overthrow our government by force and violence.—Attorney General Brownell.

Money, fame, prestige—these were the false ideals I looked for. Then I found God. I became a Christian. I found that God is real and that my happiness depended on something more solid than the life I was living.—Colleen Townsend, ex-actress.

New super bombs only serve to make the Soviet bases more vulnerable. It is the long-range bomber, however, that makes the interior of Russia vulnerable regardless of the types of bombs or weapons that might be carried.

General Twining, Air Force chief.

I cannot conceive how our Administration could ever bring itself to send American boys to Indo-China when France herself does not draft her sons to fight in Indo-China but relies entirely on volunteers.—Sen. Alton Lennon (D. N. C.).

We have not been told what our country stands ready to do if the Reds strike all-out in Indo-China. Even the Republican majority in Congress is being kept in the dark.—Sen. Thos. A. Burke (D. Ohio).

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WHAT THEY WEAR

Women's Activities

Opening Luncheon Wednesday At Country Club

The opening luncheon of the Women's Organization of the Escanaba Golf and Country Club will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 1 p.m. at the club house.

Following the luncheon a business meeting will be held at which golf and bridge activities for the coming season will be outlined. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Bridge will be played during the afternoon. Organized and competitive golf will begin June 2.

Mrs. Dana R. Pech is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. George C. Stuart, Mrs. Carl W. Benzinger, Mrs. Matt Faussner, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Mrs. J. H. Niver, Mrs. Juel Lee and Mrs. B. James Hall.

Reservations are to be made by Tuesday noon by calling the club house, 1317.

Ascension Sunday Worship Service At Central Church

Ascension Sunday will be observed at Central Methodist Church at a service at 11 a.m. Escanaba Commandery, Knights Templar, will be guests and will attend service in a body. The Male Choir of Mitchell Memorial Methodist Church of Negauke will sing.

The order of worship follows: Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Invocation, The Pastor

Male Choir:

"Nature's Praise of God"

"Down Deep In the Sea"

"Hallelujah!"

Tenor solo, "Consider and Hear Me," Rev. Carl Peterson

Male Choir:

"Cleanse Me"

"I Will Pilot Thee"

"Gospel Train"

Presentation of the Offering

Sermon, Pastor

Male Choir:

"Some Blessed Day"

"Nothing But Leaves"

"Jericho Road"

The "Diadem"

Benediction



MRS. FREDERICK SUNDLING, who repeated her marriage vows in a ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba is the former Pauline Kristine Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Pearson, 708 S. 12th St. The newlyweds are living at 1210 Michigan Ave. in Gladstone. (Lincoln Temby Photo)

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Francis A. Holtenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Devotions at 2 p.m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 7:45 a.m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor; Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m. The Men's Choir of Mitchell Memorial Church, Negauke, will sing. Members of Escanaba Commandery, Knights' Templar, will be guests at the service.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Topic: "The Power of Prayer" Evening service at 7:30.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School program service, "Our Church," at 10:45.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmand Bible Class at 9:30. Morning Worship 10:45 with both choirs singing. Dr. Bernhard Christensen, president of Augsburg College and Theology Seminary, guest speaker. Choral Concert and Organ Dedication at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Christensen, speaker—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Weekend masses at 7:30 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m.—Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship services at 10:45 a.m. Services held at Unity Hall.—Douglas P. Bloom, pastor; Paul Jensen, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:45.—Rev. Byron G. Hatch, minister.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Earl Meredith, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School, 9 a.m. Divine worship at 10 a.m.—William L. Lutz, pastor.

Bethany Chapel—Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Rides to church at

8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Worship services at church, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Earl Polmater in charge. Convalescent Home service at 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting, 8 p.m.—Capt. Louis Thompson, Officer in Charge.

Worship—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m. The Men's Choir of Mitchell Memorial Church, Negauke, will sing. Members of Escanaba Commandery, Knights' Templar, will be guests at the service.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Prayer—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m. The Men's Choir of Mitchell Memorial Church, Negauke, will sing. Members of Escanaba Commandery, Knights' Templar, will be guests at the service.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

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Worship—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship

Conditions Listed For Korea Unity

By EDDY GILMORE
GENEVA (AP)—South Korea finally agreed today to elections throughout the divided Korean Peninsula but laid down conditions which the Communists are sure to reject.

In a speech before the 19-nation conference on Korean peace, South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung-Tai outlined a 14-point plan for the unification of his country and the Communist-controlled north.

At least two of the conditions he set forth for the all-Korean elections were expected to be bitterly opposed by the Communists.

One of these was that any elections must be carried out under United Nations supervision and that the U.N. must certify the election results. The Communists have ruled out any U.N. role in Korean peace plans. Another is that all Chinese Communist troops must be withdrawn from North Korea at least one month before the elections, but that some U.N. forces should remain in Korea until a unified government achieves effective control over the entire peninsula.

Pyun called for an agreement that "the integrity and independence of the unified, independent and Democratic Korea shall be guaranteed by the United Nations."

Furnace Backfires In Manistique Dairy

No one was injured and damage to the Hoholik Dairy building, Manistique, was slight when an oil furnace backfired at 7 a.m. today. The smoke stack, 18 inches in diameter, was crumpled by the explosion and the portion of the smoke stack inside the dairy had to be replaced.

The furnace is automatic, and it is believed that a shorted electron in the mechanism caused it to backfire. It provides the heat for the building and is used for sterilizing and other processes.

Jerome Hoholik was the only person in the plant at that time. He was washing milk bottles and quickly turned off the boiler valves, which were operating under 90 pounds of pressure. No steam escaped which prevented extensive damage.

No milk had yet arrived at the dairy, located at the corner of Deer St. and Chippewa Ave., and no products were lost. Soot from the explosion blackened the interior of the dairy, and Hoholik was covered with soot. Three hours after the explosion, the dairy began operating.

Stephenson

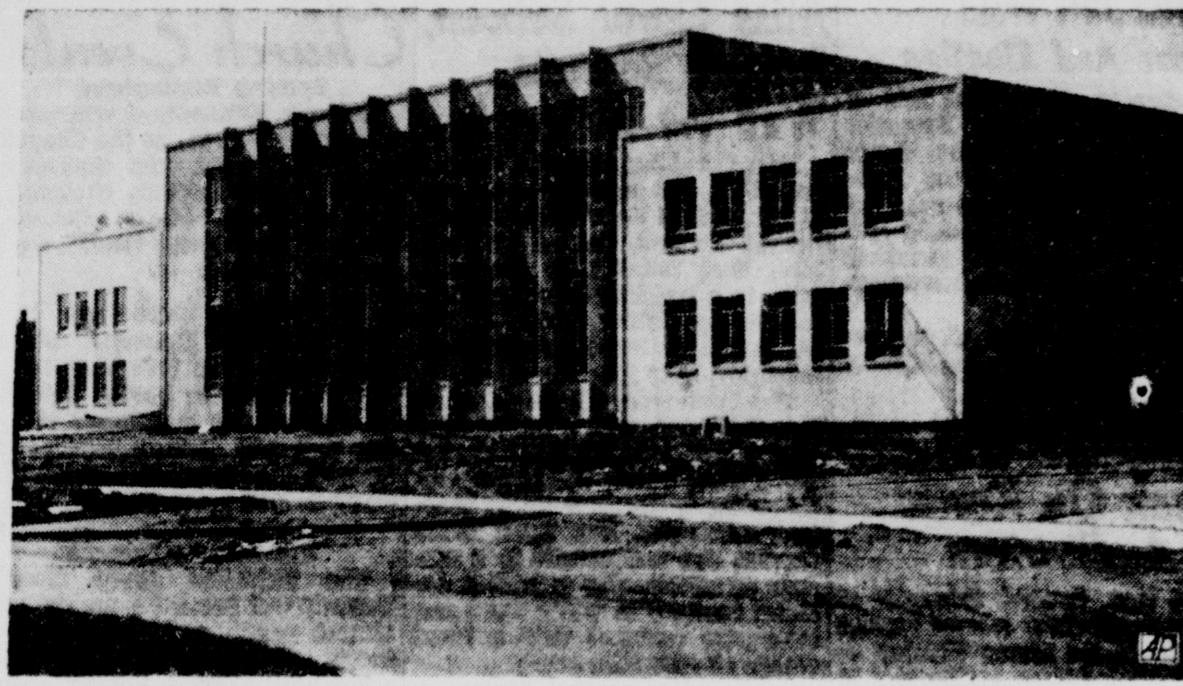
Communion Breakfast
STEPHENSON — Members of the Class of 1954 and faculty of Stephenson High School who are members of Church of the Precious Blood will receive Communion in a body Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass. They will be guests of St. Anne's Society at breakfast following the service.

Rural Life Sunday

STEPHENSON — Rural Life Sunday will be observed in the Lutheran churches of Wallace and Stephenson this Sunday which is known as Togate Sunday in the church year. This is a day set aside for emphasizing the meaning of Christianity in rural life; for invoking God's blessing upon the seeds, the fruits of the earth, and the cultivators of the soil, as well as for consideration of justice for agriculture.

A special order of service based upon one of the ancient liturgies of the Church will be used both at St. Stephen's and at Gethsemane and all rural families, whether church members or not, will be most welcome to attend.

In connection with these services the youth of the parish who are graduating will also be honored, and a pot-luck dinner will be served them at noon at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church parlor.



NEW CITY-COUNTY BUILDING — This new city-county building is symbolic of postwar expansion program that is underway at Port Huron, Mich. This building and the new jail

(not shown) will cost \$3,200,000. They are the first major structures in the Civic Center site being developed along the St. Clair river. (AP Photo)

GOP Must Buck Tradition In Bid To Strengthen Control Of House

(By Congressional Quarterly)

WASHINGTON — (CQ)—Can the Republicans, in the November election, break the modern tradition of mid-term losses in the House membership of the majority party?

Republicans are confident that it can be done, a Congressional Quarterly canvass of political leaders shows. They feel the GOP can change the pattern, retain control, and gain enough seats to bring its House membership from 215 to about 225.

Democrats were able to score a mid-term gain in House seats only once, in 1934, during about two decades of political control. And if the November contest is a "pocketbook election" based on a softening economy, the Demo-

crats not only expect to take over the House but to do so by a handsome margin. Their slogan: "54 more in '54."

Not since 1918 has a majority party gone into a general election with a margin of House control as slim as that the GOP now holds.

The GOP controls the House by a bare majority plus one. House membership is 219 Republicans,

215 Democrats and one independent so a net loss of two seats would mean loss of control. In April, 1918, the House also had a four-seat spread between the

Democratic, were won by from 55 to 60 per cent of the vote. The bulk of the districts which are traditionally close are now held by Republicans, and Democrats say that under favorable conditions they can win about 40 of them.

Republicans believe that individual candidates will be the most important single factor in the 1954 Congressional races. The majority of the GOP House members has been elected in the past largely on local, rather than national, issues.

In areas where President Eisenhower carried a large number of Democratic and independent voters with him in 1952, the National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional committee will be active in 1954. This group seeks non-Republican and young-voter support for GOP Congressional nominees who back the President and his program. NCECC plans to be active in 111 districts this year.

Parties' View Points

Republicans expect to retain the four districts in Virginia and North Carolina which they won with the President's help in 1952, and are counting on picking up two districts which they lost under unusual conditions. The First Kansas was lost in the House (though carried by President Eisenhower) because of a local dam controversy; and the Sixth New Jersey went Democratic in a special election in 1953 after an intra-party Republican dispute.

Republicans are stressing "peace and prosperity," the end of the Korean war, tax cuts, a return to a free economy, communism in government, and the overall Eisenhower program. Events in the white-hot Indo-China conflict may put a crimp in "peace" as a GOP campaign issue.

Privately, the Democrats are far more optimistic about the coming election than the Republicans. If 1954 turns out to be a "pocketbook election" they believe they will make real inroads in normally Republican suburban areas where unemployment is felt immediately. And they are optimistic about capitalizing everywhere on "farmer's discontent" with the Eisenhower farm program.

If unemployment continues at present levels, the Democrats believe they can take several GOP districts, in such politically potent states as Washington, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Indiana and California.

Democrats are stressing unemployment, "high interest rate," declining farm income, the "diminution of public power," and "big business" government.

Retirements always offer the opposite party an opportunity for pickups and so far this year they seem to favor the GOP. Nineteen Representatives, 11 of them Democrats, definitely plan to leave the House this year. At least two others are considering retirement.

Opportunity for added seats would come also if Hawaii or Alaska were granted statehood, increasing the House membership to as much as 438 with admission of both territories. A Senate-passed bill to bring the two areas into the Union is stalled in the House, which has approved statehood for Hawaii only.

Conflict Continues Between McCarthy And White House

(Continued From Page One)

McCarthy also said if the hearings continue next week he would like to have subpoenaed for testimony five newsmen — Homer Bigart, New York Herald Tribune; columnist Joseph Alsop; Phil Bader, Baltimore Sun, and Murray Marder and Al Friendly, both of the Washington Post.

Army Counsellor John G. Adams has testified he talked to these newsmen about alleged improper pressures from McCarthy's office before the Army charges became public. Adams said he gave the information to the newsmen in confidence and they did not violate his trust.

Rummage Sale
St. Joseph's Circle will sponsor a rummage sale at the Ford Garage in Manistique Friday and Saturday May 28 and 29. The sale will start at 10 a.m. Friday and close at 12 noon Saturday.

NOTICE
NOISY BUT SWEET—Although farmer Charles H. Renneter holds his hands to his ears the deafening noise of gas passing out of a drill pipe is anything but disturbing to him. A gas well was

brought in on his farm in Northville, Mich., which is expected to produce natural gas worth more than \$5,000,000 in the next 10 years. (AP Photo)

Boss Of Teamsters On Both Sides In Michigan Politics

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—Like a stocky, handsome Colossus, Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters' Union boss, straddles both the Republican and Democratic camps in the 1954 elections.

With one foot he appears to be trying to muddy up Gov. Williams' political strategy. With the other he reportedly is trying to hook U.S. Sen. Homer Ferguson, a Republican, to re-election.

That would be quite a combination for an ordinary man, but no one pretends that James S. Hoffa is an ordinary man. High in the councils of Teamster President Dave Beck and a little dictator to thousands of Midwest truck drivers, Hoffa is quite capable of attempting, and possibly succeeding, in such a subtle campaign.

He's For Ferguson

To politicians, there seems to be little doubt that Hoffa is working to re-elect Ferguson. This, in itself, is unusual for a labor leader because the best of them are willing to back anyone but Ferguson.

Just why Hoffa wants to keep Ferguson's snowy locks bobbing around Capitol Hill for another six years is a major political question.

A nationally - syndicated gossipip

columnist has spread one version of the tie-up and the politicians are accepting it as gospel.

This story says that Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) was called off his investigation of Teamster union activities in Detroit by persons high in the Eisenhower administration. Hoffman himself asserted that, without naming any names. But the story is that Hoffa is supporting Ferguson, either in gratitude or in the hope of having a friend at court if a congressional committee ever again delves into his union's business.

The story may be a complete fabrication, but Hoffa will have to do an awful lot of denying to convince politicians that he isn't in Ferguson's corner for some reason.

Motives Hazy

Crossing over to the Democratic camp, Hoffa appears to be tossing his attorney, George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit, into the race for lieutenant governor.

This, of course, is an outright challenge to Gov. Williams. The governor wants his former legal adviser, Philip A. Hart of Birmingham, to have that job.

Hoffa's motives are cloudy.

Almost alone among the leaders of organized labor, Hoffa has been sour on Williams for several years.

The best guess is that Williams hasn't done something, or everything, that Hoffa wants done. And politicians know that if you deal with Jimmy you take orders.

Politicians think that Hoffa is backing a long shot in Fitzgerald. They reason thus:

If he can elect Fitzgerald, his man might be the logical person to step into party leadership when and if Williams goes on to greener pastures. Then Jimmy would have his muscular forearm right around the Democratic Party's neck.

Hoffa may be able to make trouble in Democratic ranks, although the Williams' folks don't think so. But there are lots of Democrats mad at Williams, or mad at his functionaries, and Hoffa may be able to present them with a rallying point.

Trenary

At Achievement Program

TRENARY — Nine Trenary Home Extension Club members attended the Alger County Extension Achievement program at the Methodist Church in Munising Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. Elmer Raab, Mrs. Russell Viton, Mrs. William Hytinen, Mrs. Walter McClinton, Mrs. Nels Mattson, Mrs. Fred Van Hala, Mrs. Anna Gregg and Mrs. Erwin Harris.

Senior Communion Breakfast

The Catholic seniors of the Trenary High School will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:30 a.m. mass Sunday, May 23, at St. Rita's Church. After mass the entire senior class will be at a breakfast to be served in the rectory.

Observes 100th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kosti Numminen and Mr. and Mrs. George Hager and children attended a family gathering in honor of Mr. Hager's grandfather, Peter Christensen, in Michigan Wednesday evening. Mr. Christensen was celebrating his 100th birthday.

Briefs

Clarence LaLone is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Ronda Bucholtz is convalescing at home after being a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Mrs. Anne Ciucci, 28, and the couple's three young children, Vincent Jr., 9, Virginia, 8, and Angelina, 4, were found dead in their fire-razed flat Dec. 5. All four had been shot in the head.

Mrs. Vance Davis returned home Friday following a week's visit in the Lower Peninsula with relatives. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Leibnitz and children, Roger and Janet, who will spend the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malnar and daughter, Sharon, returned home Wednesday from Detroit where they spent a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eugene Girard of Little Lake stopped enroute from Saginaw to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Jack Taylor and two children, Bobby and Sara, of Taylor Center, are spending a few days here with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor.

Honored At Shower

Mrs. Arnold Drukenmiller Jr., was the recipient of many nice gifts at a pink and blue shower held in her honor Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maria Latvala. Twenty-five guests enjoyed a social evening and luncheon. Mrs. Isaac Maki and Mrs. Waino Laine arranged the party.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

4 Apartment Building!

A wonderful bargain . . .

where you can live and enjoy a steady income. 4 apartment home, recently remodeled, re-decorated, all new plumbing, oil steam heat, insulated ceiling, large 2 car garage. Located 2 miles from Ludington St. at 27 Main St., Wells, ½ block from post office, store and church, and 5 blocks from the new Wells School. Large lot, 123x206. A fine investment... a wonderful place for children.

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116 N. 3rd St., Escanaba

Congress Speeds Up Work; This Is Campaign Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ing bill for debate early next week, approved raising from \$16,000 to \$18,000 the maximum mortgage insurable by the federal housing administration on one and two family homes. It also raised the repayment period to 30 years.

The group refused to okay an Eisenhower proposal that homes costing \$7,000 or less and built as a result of slum clearance have 40-year mortgages with no down payments. Instead it approved 30-year mortgages with a maximum of \$350 down.

TAXES—The Senate Finance Committee continued closed sessions to draft a bill implementing administration plans for a big overhaul of the nation's tax laws. The House already has approved such a measure.

FOREIGN TRADE—Faced with strong congressional opposition, the president postponed his plea for action this year on a broad program to bolster free world trade. Instead, he asked for renewal of the present reciprocal trade act for one year.

Major Measures Waiting

MCCARTHY-ARMY—The McCarthy-Army hearings moved under a cloud Monday when Eisenhower ordered administration officials not to testify about executive branch conferences involving the dispute. The Senate Investigations subcommittee abruptly recessed its public hearings until Monday to ponder the order, issued on the ground that "in-the-family" discussions of presidential advisers must be kept confidential.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS—Passed by the House and awaiting Senate

Action: Use of wiretapped evidence in security cases, tax revision. Passed by the Senate and awaiting House action: Proposed constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court membership and making retirement of federal judges mandatory at 75. In committee: Taft-Hartley Labor law revision, post rate increases, foreign aid financing, farm price supports, and pay raises for members of Congress, federal judges and most federal employees. The House has approved statehood for Hawaii and the Senate has passed a bill combining statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Social Security Expansion About Ready For House

(Continued From Page One)

workers and their employers pay special taxes into a trust fund

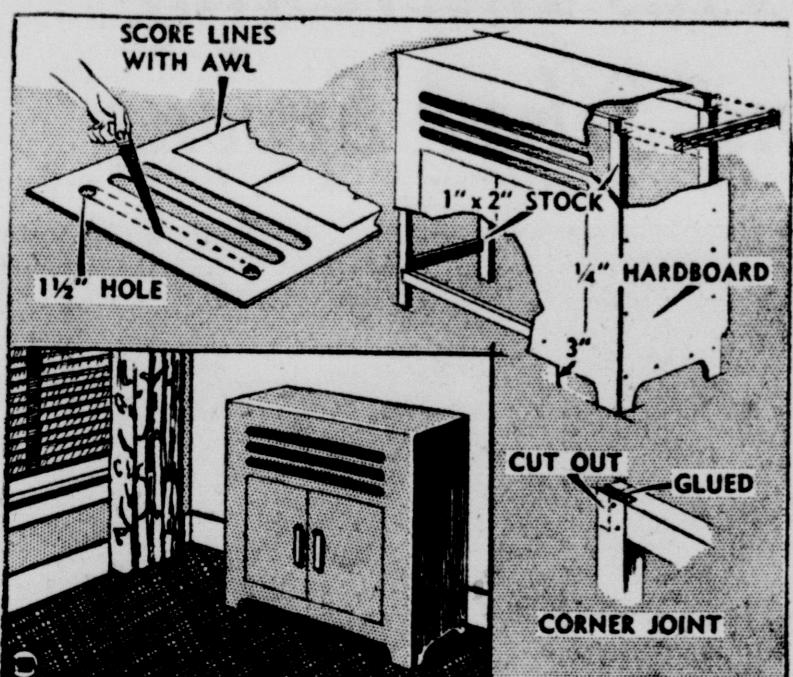
from which benefits are paid. The new benefit structure would boost the minimum monthly payment for a single retired worker from \$25 to \$30, and the maximum from \$85 to \$98.50. The minimum for a retired worker and his wife—if she is 65 or over—would rise from \$37.50 to \$45; the maximum from \$127.50 to \$147.75.

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING

Hide Radiators With Hardboard Covers



The hardboard-covered, wood-frame radiator enclosure illustrated above is attractive and will increase a radiator's efficiency.

By MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service
Hardboard is an outstanding product for the "do-it-yourself" trade. This composition material has a hard, glossy grainless surface that is highly resistant to abrasion and wear, and yet can be readily worked with wood-working tools.

One of the many uses for this versatile material is in the making of radiator enclosures.

We're all familiar with the old-style home radiators. Hardly things of beauty, they do little for the home—outside of heating it. But dressed up in new outfitts, they can hold up their heads of steam proudly.

For, concealed behind properly designed enclosures, radiators not only take on a more pleasing appearance, becoming furniture pieces, they also heat more efficiently. That fact is confirmed by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, representing the industry.

What constitutes a properly designed radiator enclosure? First, it should be pointed out that it must provide for a higher temperature near the floor, a higher average temperature in the living zone of a room (below breathing level) and a lower temperature near the ceiling. This latter reduces heat loss at the ceiling, saving you money.

A radiator enclosure should offer a minimum of resistance to the flow of air over the radiator, providing convected warmth. Don't cover up so much of the heating unit that air cannot circulate freely over and around the tubes. Adequate openings for it to "breathe" are essential near the floor and at the top of the enclosure.

Another essential is a shield at the back of the enclosure to prevent undue heat loss through the walls. A shield can be made of aluminum foil tacked to hardboard or plywood, of foil-backed gypsum wallboard, or of some other insulating materials.

A well-designed enclosure actually concentrates and more purposefully directs heat into a room for maximum heating comfort, says the industry.

A three-sided radiator cover that will fit neatly around an offending radiator, and which can be moved for dusting and cleaning, can be made simply by building a skeleton wood frame to which hardboard panels are attached. The panels can be secured to the frame with nails, screws or glue, or all three.

To build an enclosure with

curved surfaces, first build a frame curved to the planned radiator-cover pattern. Hardboard is flexible enough to conform to a curve of fairly large radius, but if the radius is small, hardboard should be moistened to the weight of the window for easy operation.

The best way to do this is to submerge the area of the panel to be bent in a tub or vat of water not exceeding 100 degrees F. for 45 minutes. If this is not handy, or if the panel is to retain its natural finish, scrub water into the underside with a stiff brush; lay panel on its face and place wet rags on top; then cover to reduce evaporation and allow to set for at least 24 hours.

Before finish coating a radiator enclosure, a primer or sealer should be applied. Any finish suitable to natural wood can be used on hardboard.

FIX-IT FORUM
How do you determine the number of wallpaper rolls needed to paper a room?

A—First, determine the square feet of wall area, minus openings, such as doors and windows. There are 36 square feet to a roll of wallpaper, but six square feet of each roll should be subtracted for waste. Therefore, divide the square feet of wall area by 30 for the number of rolls needed.

Filing Cabinet As End Table Conserves Space

By VIVIAN BROWN

A HOUSE that looks like an advertisement is the goal of many housewives, often the reason the home lacks real comfort, utility and convenience.

There are many practical things the average home could use—more ottomans, storage space, lamps, and perhaps even a filing cabinet to house everything from tax records and insurance policies to Mom's collection of recipes and pamphlets. But because that cozy look is sought (but not always achieved) important accessories are overlooked because they don't look chic.

Take the filing cabinet for instance. The contents it would contain are stashed away instead in shoe boxes, bureau drawers, hope chest and trunks. Whereas all that is needed to convert a steel cabinet to an attractive and useful piece of furniture is a few coats of paint or enamel and a change of hardware.

Light pastel paint to match a room setting. Peacock blue, Chinese red or green lacquer may be charming. Splattered with gold or silver the filing cabinet will look extremely chic. A wide choice of metal drawer pulls is available to fit any decorative scheme. These range from modern brass and stainless steel to fancy painted china. Or paint the present pulls gold.

Sand out rust spots and chipped places down to the bare metal with a medium grade of production sandpaper. Apply quick drying primer locally to sanded spots. After drying sand the entire cabinet with the sand paper on a rubber sanding block.

If final finish is to be light, use white primer. When dry, sand it with extra-fine production paper. Apply enamel. Let it dry for two days. Wet surface of the cabinet with soapy water, sanding with extra-fine waterproof sandpaper until brush marks are removed and the surface has a smooth, even appearance. When smooth, continue wet sanding with a super-fine paper.

This surface may be rubbed to a high gloss by rubbing with a furniture rubbing compound or a mixture of rottenstone and rubbing oil.

TREAD SOFTLY

Fatigue begins at the floor, say the flooring manufacturers. They contend that an ideal floor must be resilient, warm and smooth. These three qualities reduce strain on leg nerves and muscles, loss of body heat and facilitate walking.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

WITH WYETH SPARKS



This compact dressing table has a kidney shaped top. Make it of clear white pine except the sides and bottoms of the drawers which are quarter-inch plywood. Make the arms of any close grained solid stock. The pattern carries directions for cutting and stitching a pleated, a ruffled and a circular skirt; and how to estimate the amount of yardage required for each. All directions are shown with large sketches. Note the ample storage capacity of the drawers which greatly increases the usefulness of this piece. The pattern for this dressing table is included with the Bedroom Furniture Packet at \$1 or if ordered separately the price is only 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York

Window Placing Tricky Problem In House Planning

Deciding on windows can be one of the trickiest problems encountered when planning to remodel or build a house. There are more styles and types of windows on the market today than you can shake a stick at. Some open, some don't—even when they are supposed to. The movable kinds range from finely precisioned devices to near gadgets, as you probably have observed.

Well, so much has been said recently about various metal windows and so many people prefer wood sash windows that a look at real modern millwork reveals some big surprises for most of us.

For instance, have you noticed that the old-fashioned sash weight is gone? Have you seen the wood framed, wood sash windows that you can wash in the middle of the living room floor? And have you heard of "treated" windows?

These are all on hand at lumber yards handling fine millwork.

THE SASH WEIGHT may be mourned by writers of murder mysteries, but not by householders who have tried to cope with a broken sash cord. These clumsy devices have been replaced by spring balances, carefully matched to the weight of the window for easy operation.

The spring balances don't take up as much space as the sash weight arrangement, so window frames are much narrower than they used to be. Narrow frames prove to be better looking and result in more wall area, more glass area in a window, or both.

WASHING the outside of a window in the middle of the living room floor is much less of a trick nowadays than risking your neck by sitting out on the sill. New double-hung wood sash windows are made to be taken out at will.

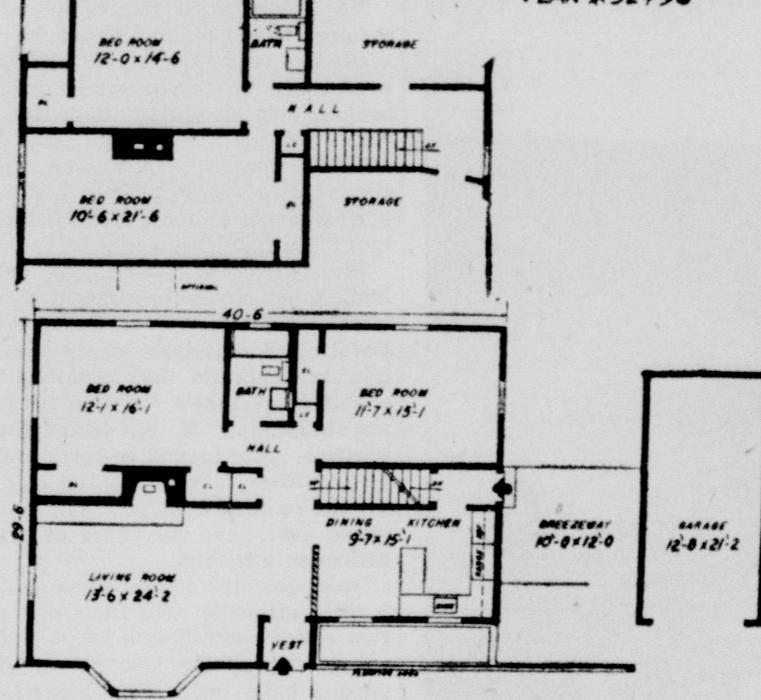
A flick of the finger a slight push and a gentle lift does it. Various built-in devices make it possible. Among other improvements are better methods of weatherstripping. A great many modern wood sash windows are manufactured as units. The sash and frame are matched to each other and used as one assembly. This permits installing weatherstripping at the factory by carefully engineered methods. Complete units are easier and less expensive to install.

A "TREATED" WINDOW is one that has been immersed in water-repellent preservative. This protects the wood from moisture and holds shrinking, swelling, warping and rotting to a negligible minimum. The treatment does not discolor the wood and it serves as an excellent base for paint.

Windows and doors, of course, are the principal moving parts of a house. So experience has been a great teacher for the millwork manufacturers. About half a century ago, almost any handy soft wood was used for millwork. But when abrasive wear caused some woods to splinter and disintegrate in other ways, research began.

The result has been that for more than 40 years ponderous

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures ADDING ROOMS for a growing family becomes an economical project in a house like this. It is planned for expansion. The main part of the house can be built first with attic unfinished. Breezeway and garage can be added. Then the house can be enlarged four ways. Basement and attic provide space for several extra rooms. Breezeway and garage also can be converted for future rooms. This is Plan 52496 designed by Architect Herbert C. Struppman for the Archway Press, 117 West 48th St., New York 26, N. Y. There are 1,215 square feet on the first floor, 685 feet upstairs. (Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

pine has taken the lead among materials used for quality windows and doors. This wood now produced principally in about nine Western states, won the race in window frame making because its soft texture made smooth and accurate machining practicable.

ONE REASON wood framed windows hold their popularity is because of the insulating capacity of wood. On cold winter days, metal window frames drip with condensation. Double glazing may insulate the panes enough to keep the glass clear, but metal frames still "sweat."

This is more or less inevitable. When you want heat conduction such as for pots and pans on the stove, you use metal, not wood. The refrigerating data book of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers shows that in a given length of time, aluminum of a given thickness and area will transmit from 1360 to 1780 times as much heat as a piece of pine of the same dimensions.

Of course, everything seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. There is no denying that metal window frames are thin and narrow. But apparently you can't write pine millwork out of the picture.

The result has been that for more than 40 years ponderous

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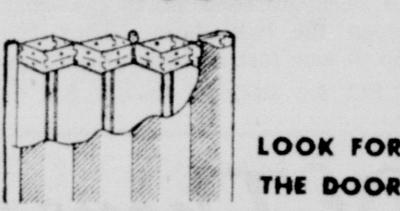
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Admiral Says Russia Has 400 Submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has estimated Russian submarine strength at more than 400—a figure 50 higher than the Navy has had for several years.

Rear Adm. W. G. Schindler, assistant chief of naval operations, disclosed the new estimate in picturing "chaos" he said could result if a Russian submarine penetrated an American harbor filled with war shipping. "Think what would happen if the explosive were a nuclear weapon," he said.

He said also that American submarines could approach an enemy coast and launch missiles "which may contain atomic warheads."

The admiral's remarks were prepared for an Armed Forces Chemical Assn. meeting here at which other invited speakers included the Army's chief chemical officer, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, and Maj. Gen. M. R. Nelson, commander of the Eastern air defense forces.

Creasy said that in the event of war "we must assume that an enemy will use some form of chemical—biological—radiological warfare," and he urged the American people to practice now in the use of equipment that he said will be essential for survival in a time of disaster.

He said the chemical corps had developed a comparatively inexpensive shelter for small families, made of fiber board. He said also that a considerable degree of protection against chemical and radiological attacks could be provided by cyclone-type cellars covered by sodded earth.

Gen. Nelson said in prepared remarks that the job of developing an atomic power plant for airplanes will "overshadow" other military applications of atomic power for the next few years.

Briefs

Airman Kenneth D. Peterson is here from Roswell, N. M., to visit his mother, Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Mrs. Lena Budzis now is staying at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Wester.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Julia Sundin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and son Wayne were guests at the John Wood home, Manistique, Thursday.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 22, 1954

7

Election Is Won
By Rhee's Party

SEOUL (UPI)—President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party Friday clinched control of the South Korean National Assembly by winning 109 of 203 seats in the one-house legislature.

Election officials said returns from all districts showed that independent candidates won in 74 districts. Democratic Nationalists in 15, Korean Nationalists in 3 and the Korean Nationalist Society in 2.

The victory was at least partially a personal one for Rhee. His party did not control the last Assembly and he appealed to the people for a working majority in the next house.

Apparently the estimated eight million voters—about 90 per cent of the electorate—gave him what he asked. And control of the Assembly could lead to an extended term as president for Rhee. Only the Assembly can change a constitutional clause ending his term in 1956.

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Perch Fishing Receives Big Play; Now Attention Turns To Walleyes

There is fishing in the Delta County area in every season of the year, but spring perch fishing attracts more local attention and participation than the smelt run or the opening of the season on the famed Bay de Noc walleyes.

Perch may be taken at any season in the Great Lakes and connecting waters, but it is in the month of May that perch are at the biting best and biggest. This spring has been no exception and fishermen from the shore and boats have been taking perch in large numbers at Escanaba, Ontonagon, Gladstone, Nahma, Masonville, Garden and Fayette.

Van's Harbor at Garden usually opens the perch season each spring with a run that attracts hundreds of fishermen. Nahma is considered another favored perch fishing spot.

For the Family

The big "jumbo" perch have been less plentiful this spring than in many years, fishermen report. But the perch have made up in numbers what they lacked in size.

Minnows are given top place on the bait list by perch fishermen, and the sport itself is one that appeals to most members of the family. Children as well as parents can catch perch and often the fishing trip is combined with a family outing and picnic.

The walleye season on Big and Little Bays de Noc opened yesterday and attracted a considerable number of visiting anglers, including several from Wisconsin. Strong winds kept most of the boats close to shore or in sheltered areas off Masonville in Little Bay de Noc.

Walleye Opener

While there is no size limit on perch, the walleye fisherman is prohibited from taking walleyes or northern pike that are less than 13 inches in length. There has been no change from last year in the limit of walleyes—10 in one day or not more than 10 in the aggregate if both walleyes and northern pike are taken.

June bug spinners with worms,



Perch Fishing at Gladstone

minnows, or the flatfish are rated favorite walleye lures for bay waters.

At the opening of the walleye season the fish are usually found in shallower water and the best fishing ground is reportedly the upper portion of Little Bay de Noc. Later in the spring and early summer the walleyes will move into deeper water.

Northern Battlers

Other favorite walleye fishing

spots are off Breezy Point and Ford River shore south to the Misery Bay area.

The angler interested in a battle first and food second should try tangling with a northern pike. These pugnacious fighters with plenty of sharp teeth and talent for breaking lines and poles will be encountered almost anywhere along the bay shore. They run up to four feet or better in length.

But for sit-down fishing fun on

a sunny day, when a fisherman can lean his back against a dock piling and enjoy himself waiting for a bite, perch fishing tops them all. They may not be big or ferocious—but they're fun.

LONELY HEART AT ZOO
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Zoobelle is a very lonely giraffe.

City Zoo Director Carey Baldwin says lonesome male giraffes might drop her a line.

Of the 65 spoons, Mrs. Stuart

is interested in sterling is not too easily fooled, though."

Mrs. Stuart's family had moved a lot, and the collection was always easy to move, and it is easy to show people. On many occasions, she has used the spoons for various reasons. She also has displayed them several times at hobby shows.

more Memorial, the heads of four

of the United States presidents, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt, which are carved in stone and are pic-

tured on the handle of the spoon from the Black Hills, and Mackinac Island spoon also shows history with its picture of the old blockhouse.

The same design has been used

on spoons from altogether different locations. The spoons of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tanana, Alaska, have the same design, showing a gold prospector in one scene, his rocker in another, and his tools in the third scene. Two scenes, the miner's friend and the miner's dinner, are pictured on the back of the spoon handle. Spoons from the National Grand Canyon, the Smoky Mountains and Timberline Lodge, Ore., all have identical handles with the only difference being the picture and the slogan.

Included in one of the first trips

during which Mrs. Stuart started collecting spoons was her honey-moon trip when they visited Washington D.C., Mt. Vernon, Va., and several other places.

Two World Fair spoons are included in Mrs. Stuart's collection,

the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, and the New York World's Fair in 1939. These spoons portray "a century of progress." She also has another spoon from New York City, but this one pictures the Statue of Liberty.

HISTORICAL SPOONS

Several historical spoons are

the ones from Concord, Mass., Buena Park, Calif., Black Hills, S.D., and Mackinac Island. The Minute Man statue in Concord is recopied on that spoon, the Buena Park spoon shows Knott's Berry Farm, which began many years ago on a small plot of land and has grown tremendously, every one is familiar with the Rush-

symbol of the state of arms, 1889.

Also symbolic of their place is

the artist's palate and brush on the spoon for Laguna Beach, Calif., which is famous for its

Selecting Winners Of Thousands Of Dollars In Scholarships Is Painstaking Task At High School

In the course of a few days a number of Escanaba High School seniors will learn, with great satisfaction to themselves, their parents and those who through the years have watched them develop, that they have been selected to receive monetary awards that will enable them to continue their schooling in some higher institution of learning.

The amount available for these awards has not been determined but it is at least \$10,000. The number of beneficiaries is also not known because the financial needs of the students will vary and the number of awards is subject to the number of students who can be accommodated.

The amount of money available for this scholarship fund represents, for the most part, interest accruing on four endowments amounting in the aggregate to at least \$650,000. The foundations consist of bequests of \$10,000 each from estates of H. W. Reed and A. J. Young, \$50,000 from the Catherine Bonifas foundation and nearly \$600,000 to be realized from the John P. Norton estate—a foundation known as the Anna C. Norton fund.

Other Scholarships

This assistance to worthy and well qualified students is not to be confused with scholarships in the generally accepted sense of the word.

For years colleges and universities have made a practice of granting scholarships to students on the basis of high scholastic records. These, providing free tuition and sometimes cash awards, usually go to valedictorians and salutatorians—sometimes to outstanding athletes or to those who have distinguished themselves in other ways. Similar scholarships on much the same basis are made available through prize scholarships from some private enterprises, fraternal, church, service organization or the like.

They all serve admirably in helping worthy students to continue their educations, but they have certain limitations that are not found in the local foundation award setup. Chief among these is the fact that if a student is awarded a scholarship and he doesn't avail himself of it, it cannot be passed on to someone else whose scholastic rating was not quite as high.

Student Must Apply

Every student who wishes to avail himself of the locally endowed fund, in addition to being able to qualify himself for enrollment in higher schools of learning

must make application for the award. And in making out formal application he must submit data relative to his family and himself, his personal activities in and out of school, financial data covering the amount of assistance he may count on from the family and the educational plans he has in mind. In addition the applicant must agree to accept the award and the responsibilities it entails, if it is granted.

Evaluation Intricate

In order to determine each student's worthiness and fitness for the awards, his qualifications are studied from as many angles as possible. An intricate system has been devised to enable those who pass on the students to arrive at the next best score, etc.

Financial Need

It must be ascertained whether a student with no other financial backing than the scholarship money can hope to successfully pursue his studies. It must be determined how much assistance the student can get from home and how much the family is willing to sacrifice for his education. Concerning this the following rules have been set forth:

Need shall be classified into four categories:

(a) Could be financed by parents with little or no sacrifice, and given a value of eight (8) points.

(b) Could be financed with some sacrifice, and given a value of four (4) points.

(c) Could be financed with great sacrifice, and given a value of two (2) points.

(d) Family destitute and could not assist student, and given a value of one (1) point.

The faculty committee shall submit to the awards committee established by the Board of Education, the applications of all candidates for the purpose of allocat-

Technical Error In Benson Optical Story

The Daily Press desires to correct a technical misstatement in the story published on the feature page recently concerning the Benson Optical Company.

This firm operates a wholesale prescription laboratory and fills prescriptions for eye doctors, both ophthalmologists and optometrists.

The management expects to enlarge upon their present facilities here in Escanaba, as the optometrists and ophthalmologists, throughout Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have shown great interest in having a quality optical service located in Escanaba, as a central point for service.

Knottiest Problem

"The knottiest problem," says E. E. Edick, high school principal who appointed the awards committee, "is to determine who will be best served by the awards." There are so many things to consider in this respect that a final decision can come only after long

hours of discussion and close figuring.

According to the rules governing the selection:

Applicants will be required to take tests showing their fitness and ability to carry work at the college level. Such tests must be recognized by authorities in the field of testing and selected by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships. Those recommended are:

1. "The Differential Aptitude Battery of Tests."

2. "Essential High School Content Battery."

The Faculty Committee shall rank applicants on each test; the one receiving the best score first, the next best score, etc.

Establishing Priority

The Faculty committee shall make a composite ranking of all applicants as follows:

1. The rankings on the basis of student and faculty voting.

2. Rankings on the basis of tests given.

3. Rankings on the basis of need.

Applicants shall then be ranked on the basis of the totals found in step 1 above; the applicant having the smallest total shall be ranked first, the next smallest ranked second, etc.

Committee Approval

A priority list of rankings shall be submitted to the Faculty committee for approval. A three-fourths vote shall be necessary for approval. Should there be too great a divergence in the findings of the various committee members, the ratings shall be discussed and further votes taken until there is a reasonable unanimity in the findings.

Allocation of Awards

The awards committee, as established by the Board of Education, shall determine the awards to be given to those ranking highest on the priority list. In no case shall an award be given to an applicant who ranks lower than the total number of money grants available for any particular year.

Any changes in the priority list must be made by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

In the event circumstances make it impossible for a recipient to use a money grant, the highest ranking applicant on the priority list who did not receive an award, shall be considered the first alternate, etc. The Awards Committee shall determine the amount which shall go to the alternate or alternates.

Forty-Eight Applicants

Mr. Edick states that 48 Escanaba High School Seniors have made application for awards. The number who will be successful is still a matter of conjecture. The findings of the Awards Committee will be made known on Honor Day, shortly before commencement.

At any rate, few communities in America can show more encouragement to bright and promising high school students that Escanaba is offering today.

Says Mr. Edick: "These awards should not only stimulate students to greater effort at school, but they should be a source of encouragement to people of moderate means and give them hope that their children now have an opportunity to acquire those advantages that higher education gives.

These awards are not only meant to help students through college, but may also be used by those going to approved trade schools, technical schools, business colleges and other institutions providing training in keeping with the student's ambitions.

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Welfare Club Party Monday

The Child's Welfare Club will hold its closing meeting of the season and annual spring social on Monday afternoon at the Gladstone Golf Club. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30.

A short business session with installation of officers, will take place after the luncheon. Winners in the bridge marathon will be announced by Mrs. Herbert Lundmark.

All members of the club, their guests and all those who played in the marathon are invited to attend.

The committee is composed of the Misses Charles Burton, James Dehlin, Reuben Sjouquist, Gus Dehlin, Albert Buckman, A. B. Ellingson, R. J. Rains, G. K. Lierman, Henry Cassidy, M. J. Neveaux, Claude Hawkins, W. H. Willis and Miss Helen Erickson.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7. Evening service at 7:30. —Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Low Mass, 8. High School students communio Sunday. High Mass 10. Wednesday, Mother of Perpetual Help Novena, 7:30. Confessions following Saturday, confessions 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Evening service 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30. Nursery school, at 10:45. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Christian Conception of Man." Youth Fellowship at 7. The Youth Fellowship will entertain members of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church at a meeting followed by recreation and refreshments. —Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

GLADSTONE



MAY CROWNING HELD — Marye Anderson, president of the eighth grade sodality at All Saints School was Queen at the annual May Queen ceremony at All Saints Church Wednesday evening. Attendants were Mary Sue Sabourin, Barbara Tardiff, Margaret Ulrich and

Barbara Rose. Maids of Honor were Yvonne Closs, Carol Rabito, Virginia Brunette and Patricia Royer. Sandra Reubens was the crown bearer. The entire student body of the school participated. (Daily Press Photo)

Radio Hams Listed For Isle The World Forgot

WASHINGTON — The "Island the World Forgot" is being remembered briefly as radio amateurs of the Americas listen for short wave signals from a tiny coral outcrop in the eastern Pacific.

Clipperton Island, a lonely atoll 670 sea miles southwest of Acapulco, Mexico, is to go on the air if an expedition of U. S. "hams" reaches its goal. Their storm-tattered schooner, engines disabled, had to radio recently for rescue aid, however.

Their distress call indicated that the isle still carries a jinx. For on that insignificant speck of rock amid empty ocean, ten degrees north of the Equator, occurred a total piracy and shipwreck, but also one of the most fantastic and tragic stories in the annals of adventure, the National Geographic Society says.

Forgotten Garrison

Although France now own Clipperton, until 1931 its claim was contested by Mexico. In the years leading up to the first World War, fertilizer was dug from the island, and a small Mexican army garrison was maintained there.

In 1914, amid political upheaval in Mexico and the outbreak of World War I, supplies for the colony on Clipperton, numbering at least 30 men, women, and children, somehow were forgotten. Ships simply stopped coming.

After a year the desperate garrison commander, Capt. Ramon de Arnaud, took the only three men still strong enough to pull oars and set out to row to the mainland, 675 miles away. They were never heard of again.

A hurricane struck soon after. Then the lighthouse keeper went insane, murdered the remaining men, and set himself up as king. One of the women he sought to enslave killed him with an axe as he slept.

On July 18, 1917 — after three years of isolation — Clipperton was visited by the U. S. S. Yorktown while on Naval patrol. Three women and eight children survived. Their terrible story was pieced together as they were taken to the mainland. But because still raged abroad, the tragedy received little notice at the time.

Ship Of Stone

Clipperton is a low, narrow ring of coral roughly seven miles around, enclosing a landlocked lagoon. A single high rock juts 62 feet above the sea, resembling a sailing ship from a distance.

From 1943 until the end of World War II, a U. S. Navy weather station was maintained on Clipperton, 2,000 miles west of the Panama Canal and 3,000 miles east of Hawaii.

Mexico long mapped the ocean outrider as the Island of Passion (Isla de la Pasion), following a river.

TERRITORIAL WATERS

Under international law, the territorial waters of a country extend three miles out from shore as measured from mean low water mark or from the seaward limit of a bay or mouth of a river.

Major Hoople



Our Boarding House

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Judge George T. Naame says there's a connection between juvenile delinquency and wearing zoot suits.

"It must be more than just coincidence that a high average of juvenile offenders wear zoot suits with ankle-tight trouser cuffs, long flared coats with plunging lapels and king-sized ties and shirt collars."

Zoot apparel, he said, gives juveniles a false sense of courage and self importance that can lead to delinquency.

Marijuana Planted In City's Park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Wallace, senior gardener of Peck Park, reported that six marijuana plants had been planted in a concealed area of the park. They had benefited by recent lawn waterings.

Narcotics men plucked the plants and began a search for the person who planted them.

Two Teachers Are Retiring

Supt. Wallace C. Cameron has announced the retirement of two members of the Gladstone Public School faculty.

One is Mrs. Marie Maxwell who has a record of 33 years service in the profession. Mrs. Maxwell has been principal at the Buckeye School, taught at the First Ward school and in late years has been at the Central School.

The other is Gerald Findlay who has been a member of the local faculty for 11 years. He taught 9th grade commercial arithmetic and had charge of a 7th grade home room. Before coming to Gladstone he also taught at Kingsford, Carney, McFarland and Trenary.



ELEVENTH CAESAREAN—Mrs. John J. Podemski, 38, of Nanapee, Ind., holds her eleventh child in South Bend's St. Joseph Hospital where all were delivered by Caesarean operation. The week-old-baby, Jacqueline, and the mother are reported doing well. (NEA Telephoto)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bray and son David are spending the weekend in Green Bay with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Nelson, who was a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital with pneumonia has been dismissed and is convalescing at her home 521 Montana Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lausten of Green Bay and Mrs. John Leisch, Seymour, Wis., arrived today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, 1106 Delta Ave. Mrs. Lausten and Mrs. Leisch are sisters of Mr. Mott.

Mrs. Ernest Allen left yesterday noon for Lansing where she will visit her husband who is employed there.

Francis Lynch left Tuesday night to return to Greenland where he is employed by a construction company on a defense project.

Mrs. Shirley Miller and daughter, Nanette, Battle Creek, are

spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, 1304 Delta Ave. Shirley is a son of Mr. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. Paul Zimmel Benefit Chairman

Mrs. Paul Zimmel has accepted the chairmanship for the next Hospital Benefit card party to be held at the City Hall on June 10.

Mrs. Zimmel asks that all persons wishing to sponsor tables call her at 5361 and register.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—Troop 467 will meet Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran Church.

Bible School—A vacation Bible School will be conducted for 20 days in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, beginning on Monday, June 7, at 8:30.

Rebekahs

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hermanson at St. Nicholas.

Legion Auxiliary

A meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 Monday evening at the Legion hall. All members are urged to attend as there will be a discussion on Poppy Day. The lunch committee is composed of the Mesdames Joseph Martin, Eugene Noblet, W. A. Moore and Phil Richel.

Rebekahs

Mrs. Robert Ebbeson entertained the Rebekahs Thursday evening at her home on Minnesota Ave. Card contests furnished the diversion with first in five hundred going to Mrs. Elmer Closs and high in smear to Mrs. Cameron-Smith. A special award went to William Birmingham. Lunch was served.

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Memorial Methodist Church will entertain members of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church at a meeting on Sunday evening at 7 at the Memorial Methodist Church.

The program will include a worship service at the church with Rev. Klocow, pastor of the Moravian Church of Daggett, speaker.

After the service, the group will go to the beach where they will have a weiner roast. If it rains, refreshments will be served at the church.

GERMAN STYLE POTATO SALAD

from Sexton's Sno White Kitchens

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many persons who befriended me during my stay in St. Joseph Hospital in Menominee. Their messages of cheer, flowers, fruit and other gifts helped immeasurably. I also wish to thank Rev. Clifford Peterson who visited me. The encouragement provided by all helped greatly in speeding my recovery.

Signed:

Mrs. Robert Miller

KENT'S Your Package Dealer

Beer and Wine to Take Out

ICE COLD BEER

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

monday only!

Sale of short coats

Choice boucle, hopsacking, owl or wool cashmere blend.

\$14

regularly \$22.95 and \$25.00

Best coat buy of the season . . . to wear many seasons. Pick your favorite fabric. Pick white, navy or pastel. It's a wonderful selection in junior and misses sizes. sale \$14.

LENIS
gladstone

812 Delta — Phone 4681

Father Set Free In Child Killing

CHICAGO (AP) — A father who pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal beating of his 3-year-old son was placed on probation Friday for five years.

He is John Peter Burowsky, 36, a machinist whose son, Peter Jr., was found fatally beaten July 28, 1953 in the bathroom of the Browns' apartment on the South Side.

Authorities said the boy's legs and nose had been broken and he had been tied to a pipe in the bathroom.

Burowsky and his wife, Veronica,

SCANABRA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 22, 1954

28, were indicted on charges of murder as a result of the death. The charge later was reduced to involuntary manslaughter and both entered guilty pleas.

Mrs. Burowsky was sentenced by Judge John T. Dempsey April 28 to 1 to 4 years in the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill.

Under terms of the probation granted Burowsky, he will return to his native Plattsburgh, N. Y., and accept employment with his father-in-law, George Trombley, a hotel operator who is caring for five other Burowsky children. They range in age from 18 months to 13 years.

Burowsky and his wife, Veronica,

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

For A Weekend Treat

We Have A Salad That Can't Be Beat!

POTATO SALAD To Take Out

PAT & JIM'S Delicatessen

Upper Mich. Biggest Little Store (Formerly Gen & Georges)

Asselin's Ice Cream—Brick and Hand Packed

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Come late as 9:00 p. m. for complete show.

TRICOP ZONE Ronald REAGAN Rhonda FLEMING TECHNICOLOR
EDMOND O'BRIEN YVONNE DE CARLO SILVER CITY

Shown at 7:05 & 10:30 p. m.

Shown at 9 p. m. Only

Extra—Color Cartoon—"Cattails For 2"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

The Kettles Are Running Wild!—Funnier than Ever!

"Ma and Pa KETTLE AT HOME"
Marjorie MAIN • Percy KILBRIDE
ALICE KELLEY BRETT HALSEY ALAN MOWBRAY

Shown Sunday at 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:40 p. m.

Shown Monday at 8:55 p. m. Only

CO-COMEDY HIT!

Modern Comedy Drama of Men, Maids and Marriage!

Victor MATURE Jean SIMMONS AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER
MONICA LEWIS

Shown Sunday at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Three guesses who just came in!"

Error In Deed Brings Fortune

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Omission of two words from a land title deed 46 years ago spelled out a fortune for Anton Turtu and his son Nick, who farm in the heart of Alberta's Leduc oil field about 20 miles south of here.

The two hold title to 160 acres of land on which mineral rights have been valued at more than one million dollars.

After a two-year legal fight, the Supreme Court of Canada Wednesday dismissed claims by the Canadian Pacific Railway and Imperial Oil Ltd. for the oil rights on the land.

Also benefiting from the ruling were the Montreal Trust Co., which holds a lease on Anton Turtu's portion of the land, and William Sereda, who holds a lease on the other half.

Turtu acquired part of the land in 1911 and the remainder in 1918 from Mike Podgorny, who had purchased the tract in 1908 from the railway. A clerk in the land title office here erred in drawing up Podgorny's title, reserving to the railroad the rights to "all coal" subsequently found but omitting the words "and petroleum."

The error went unnoticed until Alberta's oil boom. In 1943 the deed was changed to read: "Reserving unto the CPR all coal 'and petroleum.'"

The CPR leased the land to Imperial Oil in March 1951. Turtu went to court.

In May 1952, the Alberta Supreme Court ruled in the farmer's favor.

Justice W. G. Egbert held the land titles office did not have the authority to change the deed.

The Appellate Division of the Alberta Supreme Court upheld Justice Egbert's ruling and the Supreme Court of Canada agreed Wednesday.

St. Louis Police Get Prison For Kidnap Perjury

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two St. Louis policemen who captured little Bobby Greenlease's kidnappers were sentenced to prison Friday for lying to a federal grand jury about what happened to a record \$600,000 ransom.

Former Lieutenant Louis Shoulders, a veteran of 27 years on the police force was sentenced to three years. Rookie patrolman Elmer Dolan was given two years.

District Judge Albert A. Ridge, who sentenced the pair on charges of perjury, said he made the distinction because Shoulders was the dominating man; who had the direction and supervision over Dolan in the case.

Defense attorney Mark Hennelly pleaded unsuccessfully for probation for the 26-year-old Dolan, son of a policeman and a police matron.

Shoulders' attorney, Henry Morris, pleaded for leniency by reviewing the former officer's long and honorable record of law enforcement.

Presbyterian Church Merger Approved

DETROIT (AP) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America unanimously approved Friday a plan for uniting with the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the United Presbyterian Church.

The assembly is the governing body for 2,581,580 Presbyterians in northern states. The Presbyterian Church in the United States includes the denomination's members in southern states.

The plan now will be sent to the U. S. A. Presbyterian church's 256 district presbyteries for approval or rejection by their members.

Side Glances

STREET Rod

THE STORY: Ricky Madison's car craze has made itself felt in many ways. At the age of 16, he has spent his savings to buy a car which he is transforming into a hot rod. But his friends still rib him about the machine, for they know that Ricky paid more for the old "junker" than it was worth.

Link looked amused, but didn't accept the challenge. "When your car has what mine has, I'll be ready. But I don't feel like wasting gas now."

"That's a new way to chicken out," Ricky said. But he knew Link could run away from him, and he was glad to let the matter drop.

Sherm lifted his head. He saw Ricky for the first time. "Hi, Rick," he said cheerfully. "How's the Connor-Madison Special?" Link howled, and even Chub and Jerry had to laugh. Ricky didn't answer, Sherm went back to his reading.

Link winked at Chub, and talked to him, but loud enough so Ricky would be sure to hear. "I heard a rumor Connor-Madison was going to customize stock trucks and tractors."

Chub guffawed. "I heard they built a bay baler that can reach three miles an hour in a quarter-mile drag."

With frenched headlights, Link added.

And a modified Merc power plant."

What a bomb!"

Ricky swung around and leaned on the counter. Maybe because he'd known it was coming, it didn't bother him too much. They could rib him all they wanted to, the fact remained that Link was the only one he couldn't outrun on the road.

Link and Chub continued their loud jokes. Trying to be funny, Link got dirty.

Ricky scowled at Link's first dirty comment. At the second he turned toward Link. All right, Link, take it easy," Ricky warned. He motioned toward Sharon and her friend.

"Look who's getting a pure mind all of a sudden," Link taunted.

"I'm just telling you," Ricky said stubbornly. "Lay off the threat." He stepped closer to Link. He was a little taller than Link, but Link was heavier.

The humor went out of Link's voice. He didn't like to be crowded. Not by Ricky. "Quit trying to throw your weight around," Link said, trying to stare Ricky down. "You give me orders, you'd better be ready to back them up."

"I am ready," Ricky said, meeting Link's stare.

"Aw, break it up," Chub cried.

"Well," Link said.

"Well yourself," Ricky answered.

Link grimmed. He brought his left hand up for a quick push against Ricky's chest. Ricky knew that habit of Link's, and was waiting for it. The moment Link's hand moved, Ricky lashed out with his left. But Link's hand didn't touch him. There was a blur of motion in which Link's face moved out of range, and as Ricky's left pawed the air, Link came in over Ricky's lead with a hard right. Link's knuckles met Ricky's chin, and Ricky went down on the seat of his pants.

When he scrambled to his feet, humiliated and raging, Jerry and Chub grabbed him.

"That's all you crazy fools!" Jerry commanded sharply. He held Ricky back.

"Ricky just needed a little lesson, that's all," Link said. "He's a little free with his orders."

Rick tried to pull away and attack again. "Simmer down," Jerry said disgustedly.

"Let go!" Ricky said hoarsely. "Let go!"

"What's the matter with you, Rick?" Chub asked. "Can't you take a little ribbing?"

by Henry Gruber Felsen
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"We simply scraped fenders—but our talk was quite lively!"

By Galbraith



"Your father is talking about a year's leave of absence to roam the woods—we'll take him on a picnic and he'll never mention it again!"

Barrel Whisky Hunted In Lake

"Not from that guy," Ricky muttered.

Link watched them pull Ricky away, and then, the victor in possession of the field, he waved an impudent salute and left.

Sherm finished reading the comic book he had borrowed from the rack and closed it with a sigh. He looked at Ricky and yawned. "You got a cut on your chin, Rick," Sherm said, pointing with a big finger.

"You didn't wreck your car, did you? What happened?"

"Nothing, Sherm," Ricky answered.

"That's good," Sherm said. He went to the magazine rack and got another comic book.

Chub and Jerry went out, and drove away.

That left Ricky alone with Sherm—what was like being all alone. Ricky sat with his chin in his hands, brooding over the loss of a dream, and over the loss of the fight.

Burke said he had arranged for the divers to call him immediately if a barrel of the whisky was raised to the surface. A sample will be brought to Lansing to be tested by the state chemist, Burke said.

"Thanks, Ricky," she said.

He didn't look at her. "I didn't do anything." He looked down sullenly. He didn't want her to get any idea that he had been fighting over her.

"You did a great deal," Sharon said. "You stopped his smutty talk."

"Yeah. With my chin," Ricky said bitterly.

"I like what you did, Ricky," Sharon continued. "You know... for some reason a lot of boys go out of their way to talk that way in front of girls. So thanks for what you did."

Ricky looked at her. What ever gave him the idea that Sharon was like a cold statue? Soft brown hair, gray-green eyes that were warm and friendly and bright, the sprinkle of freckles across her nose, and the smile, and that soft lower lip... Why... they were old friends!

(To Be Continued)

Whirlwind Hits City

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A miniature whirlwind twisted through a two-block area in the southwest section Thursday afternoon, scattering debris, garbage cans, dog houses, and causing some property damage.

After about three minutes the whirlwind, estimated at about 10 feet in diameter, disappeared into a nearby woods.

CHICAGO'S TALLEST

The Board of Trade Building in Chicago, is the tallest building in the United States outside New York City, which latter city has 16 buildings taller than the Chicago structure.

Funny Business

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The Story of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

Bugs Bunny



By Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



By Leslie Turner

Captain Easy



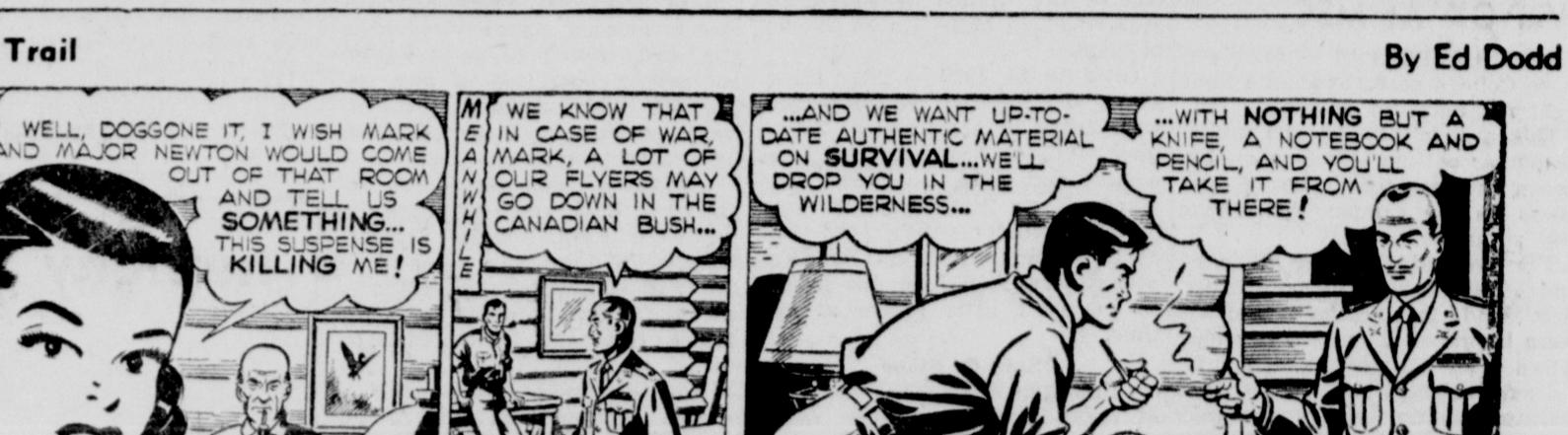
By Al Vermorel

Priscilla's Pop



By Ed Dodd

Mark Trail



By Chic Young

Blondie



By Al Capp

Li'l Abner



MANISTIQUE

New Adult Club Considers Plans For Summer Picnics

Plans for picnics in July and August were discussed Thursday night at the second successful meeting of the Manistique senior social center organization for adults. The meeting was held in the clubrooms of American Legion Post 83, with Mrs. Arthur Thorpe in charge.

The center at the Legion hall will be open during the afternoon of Friday, May 28, on an experimental basis, to determine response to plans for daytime recreation, diversion and companionship. It will be an afternoon per week with Mrs. Thorpe as supervisor if interest warrants it.

Members of the counseling board, composed of representatives of various groups in the community, report that understanding and support of the organization adults continues to increase as the effectiveness of the program is demonstrated.

Members of the board who assisted with the meeting Thursday night, in addition to Mrs. Thorpe, were Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Dr. Alfred T. Radgens and Thor Reque.

The program this week included a pantomime, "Little Sal," in which Mrs. William L. Norton was narrator, and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Wilbert Rousseau and Clifford Cool were in the cast. Mrs. James H. Fyvie accompanied participants in a song fest.

The friendship circle and flag ceremony, with Michael Rooney presenting the colors, preceded the brief business session.

Motorist Sent To Jail; Placed On Probation Too

William M. Cousineau, 42, of Rte. 1, Manistique, pleaded guilty in justice court Friday morning to a charge of driving with a revoked license and was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail and pay fine and costs of \$35.

Justice Edward J. Doyle also placed Cousineau on probation for one year, and suspended 60 days of the 90-day sentence. The Manistique motorist will serve an additional 30 days if fine and costs are not paid.

Cousineau was arrested by city and state police Wednesday night after a car he was driving overturned near the Tannery Location. He previously has been arraigned for a similar charge.

C. J. Jansen's Condition 'Fair'

The condition of C. J. Jansen, 553 Park Ave., who suffered third degree burns in a fire at the Manistique Cleaners and Dryers plant Friday morning, is reported "fair."

He is receiving treatment in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for burns of the face, scalp and neck, and right arm and hand.

Paul Larson, who works for Paul Larson, who works for Janzen at the dry cleaning shop, suffered burns to his fingers of both hands when he aided his employer.

The fire started at 8:25 a.m. Friday when naphtha gas exploded while Jansen was cleaning clothes in a small, brick building in the rear of the main shop at 511 Oak St. Jansen came out of the building and was aided by Larson in removing burning clothing.

Emerald Trackmen In Houghton Meet

Six Manistique High School athletes are in Houghton today to participate in the Upper Peninsula track finals.

They are Pat LaFave, Don Anderson, Ken Dixner, Loyal Archey, Ed Bernier and Alroy Merwick.

LaFave won first place in the pole vault in the Escanaba regional to qualify for the meet; Don Anderson was second in the 440-yard run; and Loyal Archey tied for third in the broad jump. The other four boys in the track finals will compete as a medley team.

NOT CORN—STARCH!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Alfred Giorgi sent her young son Michael to a neighbor to borrow two tablespoons of corn starch—he returned with a jigger of whisky.

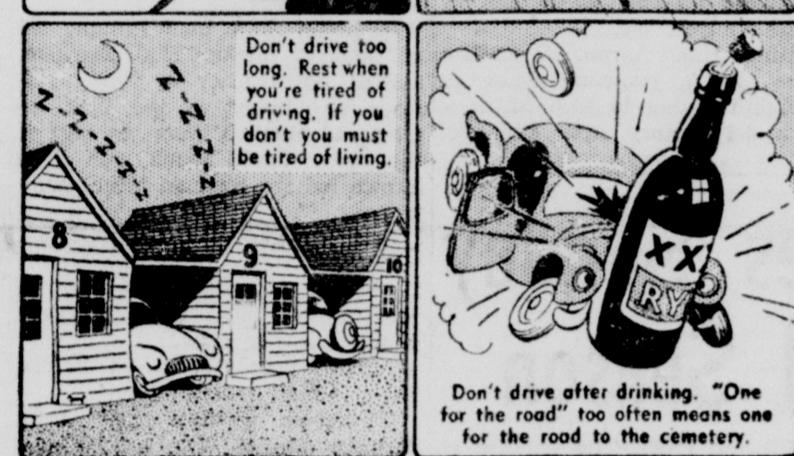
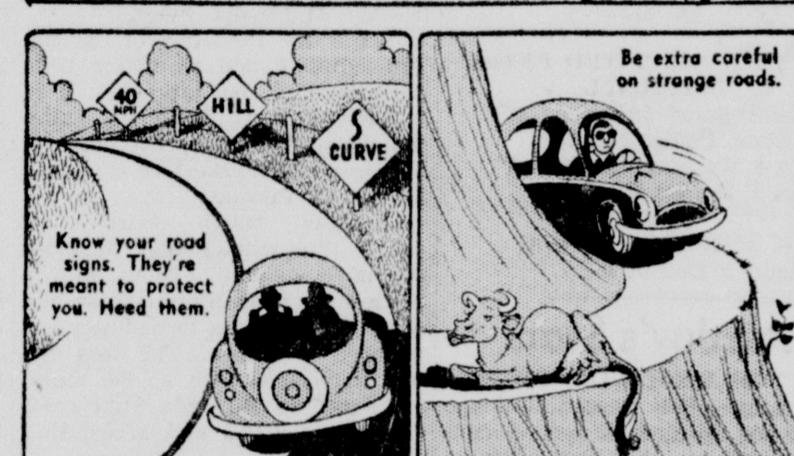
Furnished Apartment for rent at 107 River St.

Two rooms, wall bed, kitchenette and bath. Laundry facilities available.

Call 207 for appointment

Enjoy Your 1954 Vacation-- Don't Let It Get You Down

Vacation days are here again. It's a time for rest, relaxation, fun and "getting away from it all"—a time to be carefree. The idea is to refresh body and mind and morale after a year of hard work. So go ahead. But make sure that your vacation is not ruined by avoidable accidents, trouble and annoyances. Here are sketched some timely tips for vacationers, culled from the years-long experience of the National Safety Council.



Gaylord Boy, 12, Cheating Death

GAYLORD (AP) — Twelve-year-old Frankie DeLaney says he's going back to school again. Frankie hasn't seen much of school. He was supposed to die three years ago.

Frankie was in University Hospital at Ann Arbor in 1951, where doctors found he had 14 malignant tumors.

One was a brain tumor. "Better get him to Gaylord quick if you want him to see home again," doctors said.

Frankie made it home and even

started school. But it didn't last long. He lapsed into a semi-coma for 35 days, which proved to be the crisis of his fight against the brain tumor.

He has recovered steadily since. Frankie still has occasional recurrences of temporary blindness and loss of balance, but they haven't happened often enough to keep him from school.

Frankie's doctors say his tumors are now dormant. Frankie helps with chores, washes dishes and even cuts and hauls wood.

The Choco Indians of Panama use bows and arrows, but travel in boats powered by outboard motors.

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan



Briefly Told

Pays Fine — Albert Ward, of Escanaba, has paid fine and costs of \$16 in justice court for speeding with a truck.

Dads Club — The Dads Club will meet at 8 p.m., Monday at the VFW club rooms. There will be a discussion on the state convention to be held here in June. All members are requested to attend.

Legion Auxiliary — The American Legion Auxiliary is meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion clubrooms, with Mrs. John Schmitt, Henry Duquette, Alma Gener and Napoleon Lavake as hostesses.

K-C Meeting — A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m., Monday in the K-C hall on River St. Important business matters will be considered. Following the meeting, movies, refreshments, lunch and entertainment are planned.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Arbutus Ave., was hostess Thursday evening to her bridge club, and at a surprise shower for Mrs. Richard Rowe, the former Helen Cayia, of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting here with her parents.

Awards were received by Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. William Hood and lunch was served from a decorated table.

Mrs. Rowe received many gifts.

Bridge Club

Miss Ellen Stephens, N. Houghton Ave., entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. William Phillion, and Mrs. Michael Sledze, received bridge awards.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Sledze was a guest of the club.

Moms Meeting

Moms Unit 31 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Jones, E. Elk St. with Mrs. Henry Desautel assisting.

Following the regular business meeting, games were played and awards made to Mrs. Fred St. John and Mrs. Minola Weber. The special award was given to Mrs. Carefelle.

Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Whitman, W. Elk St. Mrs. Harriet Dixon will be the assisting hostess.

Hawaii grows 25 per cent of all sugar produced under the United States flag in an area less than that of New York City.

Mission Worker From Asia Speaks Here Sunday Night



REV. E. C. JOHNS

Rev. E. C. Johns, field secretary of missionary work in Asia, will be the guest speaker at the Free Methodist Church Sunday evening, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Robert Sickmiller.

While traveling extensively in the East, the Rev. Johns has acquired first-hand knowledge of conditions in Asia and of the need for missionary work there.

The public is invited to the service, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Examine 64 In Pre-School Clinics Here

Sixty-four children were examined in pre-school clinics completed this week in Schoolcraft Health department reports.

The health department advises parents to see that children beginning school in the fall have a general physical examination.

Clinics for pre-school city children are planned later this year.

The numbers of pre-school examinations given in each of the townships the past two weeks are as follows: Seney, 8; Germfask, 10; Mueller, 8; Doyle, 6; Manistique Township, 6; Hiawatha, 8; Inwood, 16, and Thompson, 2.

The above figures do not represent the total number of children who will be entering township kindergarten schools next fall, the department notes. Some children receive pre-school examinations from private physicians and others failed to report.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy tendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Nicola M. Parente. We especially want to thank the Rev. F. M. Scheringer, the Rev. George Pernaski, 3rd and 4th degree Knights of Columbus, Manistique Elks and Lions Clubs, those who served as pallbearers, donated cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all others who aided in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

Mrs. Anne Parente
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ekberg

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales

—Sundays: 6 a.m. Mass in the School Chapel, 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p.m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a.m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a.m. in Oak Theatre.

—F. M. Scheringer, pastor; George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 Tuesday: 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Luther League Saturday: 11 a.m. confirmation class — Charles Maloch, student pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Missionary service 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. C. Johns, missionary guest speaker. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. — Allen S. Miller, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

First Baptist — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11. Sermon: "The Mind of Christ." Evening 7:30 p.m. "The Unity of the Spirit." Thursday 7:15 p.m. choir practice. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

First Methodist — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with William Hoehn, attorney, of Gladstone as guest speaker.

Bethel Baptist — Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Carlton Hollister will be in charge. Evening service 7:30. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer. 8:30 p.m. choir practice. Thursday: 7:45 p.m. Kings Daughters. —Douglas Stimers, pastor.

Riders To The Stars — Richard Carlson — Herbert Marshall

"The Nebraskan"

Phil Carey — Roberta Hayes

Serial:

"Return of Capt. Marvel"

City Briefs

Mrs. Inez Coffey plans to leave today for Detroit where she will spend a week with her son Jack, and daughter, Mary Alice.

Mrs. Nellie Rarecon, Mauritz Carlson and Mrs. Earl L. LeBreisseur today are attending a meeting of District 7, Michigan Library association, in N. E.

Five Manistique teachers attended the meeting in Sault Ste. Marie this week to hear Miss Nell Wilcoxen, of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the National Education Association's department of classroom teachers. They were Earl Cousineau, Miss Winifred Orr, Lowell Ellsworth, Mrs. Doris Manning and Carl Olson.

Robert DeRousha, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeRousha, submitted to surgery Thursday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacque, of Garden, are the parents of a daughter born May 19 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and is named Darla Mae.

A daughter, Patricia Ann weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, was

born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larich, Rte. 1, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Michael B. of Appleton, Wis., is visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, 924 Deer St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graff, Rte. 2, are the parents of a daughter, Deborah June, born May 29 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Deborah weighed 8 pounds.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Timmers and E. E. St. are visiting in Toronto, Canada for a few days.

WRONG CAR!

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — A defendant who skipped out on his Superior Court bond hitched a ride in a car carrying a police officer—and his bondswoman.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent cards and gifts and all who remembered me during my 8-month stay in the Veteran's Hospital in Iron Mountain. Your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

Signed:

ADOLPH CAREFELLE

MANISTIQUE THEATRE OAK Sunday and Monday “Beachhead” Tony Curtis—Frank Lovejoy Last times tonight at the Oak Riders To The Stars Richard Carlson—Herbert Marshall The Nebraskan Phil Carey—Roberta Hayes Serial: "Return of Capt. Marvel"	US-2 DRIVE-IN Evenings 8:30 p. m. Tonight and Sunday “JUBILEE TRAIL” Vera Ralston Forrest Tucker
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Chicken In The Basket \$1 IN OR OUT Serving until 1:30 a.m. PHONE 907-W for take out orders THE PINES U. S.-2 at Co. airport Manistique, Mich.	Come to RICHARDS BROS. SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE 30-INCH RANGE YOURS FOR AS \$3.00 SPEED-ELECTRIC FITS INTO ONLY 30" OF FLOOR SPACE BIG SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY KING SIZE MIRACLE SEALED OVEN BIG STORAGE CAPACITY MODEL 60 Four fast Corox* Units plus a huge 24-inch Miracle Sealed Oven give you all the cooking capacity you'll ever
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Eskimos Beat Marquette, 3-2, For Victory No. 33

The Escanaba Eskimos found the going mighty tough against the Marquette Gravers at City diamond here yesterday, but the Eskimos pulled through, 3-2, for their 33rd consecutive baseball victory.

Marquette scored in the first inning. Paulson singled and stole second. He came home on Versilles'

single.

The Eskimos tied it up in the second. Ray was safe on Paulson's error. He stole second, moved to third on a fielder's choice and came home on a wild pitch.

In the third B. Anderson was safe on Larmay's error and then Ricky Erickson suddenly lost his control. He walked three men in

a row, forcing in a run. He had three balls on the next batter and no strikes but his control returned as suddenly as it had left. He threw three strikes in succession and also fanned the next batter to work himself out of the hole.

Escanaba tied the score again in the fifth. Vau singled, Beck walked and Miron singled. Vau came home on Larmay's long fly to the outfield fence.

The clincher came in the sixth inning when Hugh Ray picked off the one and one pitch and drove the ball over the fence for a home run.

Monday the Eskimos will travel to Ishpeming and on Thursday they will play at Marquette for their final game of the season.

The box score:

	AB	R	H
Vau, cf	2	1	1
Beck, ss	1	0	0
Miron, If	3	0	2
Larmay, 1b	1	0	0
Bero, rf	3	0	1
H. Ray, 3b	2	2	1
Sequin, c	2	0	0
Coyne, 2b	0	0	0
Carlson, 2b	3	0	1
Erickson, p	3	0	0
Totals	20	3	11
Marquette	AB	R	H
Paulson, 2b	4	1	1
B. Anderson, rf	4	1	1
Versilles, 3b	4	0	1
Heideman, ss	2	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1
Murck, If	1	0	0
Oberg, 1b	3	0	0
E. Anderson, c	2	0	0
Rudness, cf	2	0	0
Totals	25	2	3
By innings:			
Marquette	101	000	2
Escanaba	010	011	x—3

Stock Car Races Will Be Held Here Sunday

A field of 25 to 30 drivers will compete here Sunday in the first stock car races of the 1954 season at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds. Time trials will begin at 1:30 and the first of five races will start at 2:30.

Drivers have been tinkering with their motors for weeks in

preparation for the new season. A number of new racing cars have been outfitted for the stock car competition and the opening day's program promises plenty of excitement.

Promoter Mark Olson reported that 12 entries from out of town drivers were received up to this morning and that more entries from out of town are certain before race time. The field will be increased by the number of local drivers who are entering the races.

The racing association has been preparing the track for some weeks and the quarter mile course is in tip top shape.

To acquaint more fans with the thrill of stock car racing the racing association has established low admission prices for the season's opener.

Hermansville Loses To Alpha, 11 To 1

HERMANSVILLE — The Hermansville baseball team fell apart at the seams in the fifth inning yesterday at Alpha and lost to the Alpha High School team, 11 to 1.

Seven errors contributed to the downfall of the Redskins, many of them in the fifth inning when Alpha scored seven runs.

The box score follows:

	AB	R	H
Gohlkner, 2b	1	3	1
Ball, ss	4	1	1
Rossi, If	2	1	0
Kocinski, 2b	3	2	1
Stankewicz, c	4	0	1
Hoholek, p	4	1	0
Waligursky, rf	3	1	0
Veeser, cf	3	1	0
DeRoche, 1b	3	1	1
Totals	27	11	5
Hermansville	AB	R	H
Farley, c	3	0	1
Paguin, c	1	0	0
K. Schultz, 3b	3	0	2
Duca, 2b	3	0	0
Whitens, ss	2	0	0
LaCasse, Ib	3	0	0
Tomas, cf	3	0	0
Fish, rf	3	0	0
Barribae, p	2	0	0
Totals	26	1	3
By innings:			
Hermansville	010	000	0—1
Alpha	101	711	x—11

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Boulder, Colo. — Wes Santeet of Kansas failed to set a new world record in the half-mile but broke the Big Seven Conference mark with a 1:51.8 at the conference track meet.

Paris — Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, United States' two Davis Cup stars, led a strong American contingent into the fourth round of the French International Tennis Championships.

New York — Cherokee Rose (\$12.40) led all the way to win Harmonica Purse at Belmont.

Cards To Play Trenary Sunday

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Cards will open their 1954 baseball season in the Bay de Noc League against their long-standing rivals, the Trenary Merchants, Sunday afternoon at Trenary. The game starts at 2.

The rivalry between the two teams dates back to pre-war days, when both teams were in the old Rainbow league, and has been kept alive during the past five years in the Bay de Noc circuit.

Additional rivalry exists between Manistique's Don Carlson and ageless George Brown of Trenary, for pitching finesse. Over the years, their records have been equal.

The final line-up for Manistique Sunday is indefinite, as several older members have not been out for practice consistently. The starting line-up may include several new members, Manager Fred Lesica reports.

New members showing definite promise are Ken Tennaeson, Mike Radgens, Jim Cowman, Don Tigles and Herb Calhoun. Manager Lesica notes. Back from last year's team will be Don Carlson, Homer Weber, Lyle DeMars, Marvin Frederickson, Rudie Brandstrom, Francis Seling, Fred Lesica and Jack Phillips.

William Larson has been re-appointed business manager for the Cardinals and William "Red" Stewart will umpire again.

The Cards open their home stand Sunday, May 30, with a game with the Gladstone Redskins. The Redskins are a new entry in the Bay de Noc league, but were old rivals of the Cardinals in the Rainbow league.

Tiny Toski Leads In Eastern Open

BALTIMORE — Tiny Bob Toski, still getting more bounce to the ounce, swung into the third round of the \$20,000 Eastern Open today leading his nearest rival by three strokes and the rest of the golfing pack by seven.

The 5-foot-8 swinger from Livingston, N. J., Friday added a 13-under-par 69 to his opening round 66 for a 135 total, a record at the halfway mark. The old 36-hole record of 137 was set by Clayton Heafner in 1950 and is shared by three others.

All alone at 138 was Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., Friday's best performer with a 68 and the only other competitor to beat par 72 for the second straight day over the rugged Mt. Pleasant municipal course.

Four strokes behind Turnesa came George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J., who matched Toski's 69.

The only other sub 70 shooter was Chicago's Bob Rosburg, lumped at 143 with half a dozen others including Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.

Also at 143 were Cary Middlecoff of Kiamasha Lake who had a 72 Friday; Australian Peter Thomson, 73; Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 72; Roy McKenzie, Lawrenceville, N. J., 70, and Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., 70.

"How did Cleveland make out today?"

But before the reporter could answer, Boone said: "Who cares!"

The last time the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant was in 1919.

RAY BOONE

Chicago Sox Clout Tigers

By JOE FALIS

DETROIT — In the twilight of his career, Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox earned his living by pitching only once a week—on Sundays.

It was a brilliant twilight, Lyons won almost every Sunday, and usually ended a White Sox losing streak which had piled up during the week.

Now, the Detroit Tigers are wondering if they have a Sunday pitcher on their staff. The only problem is that it's Billy Hoeft, who, at 22, should be young enough to pitch on Sunday. Monday, Tuesday or any day manager Fred Hutchinson calls him.

But it hasn't worked that way. Billy The Kid has been terrific on Sundays, with a string of 20 scoreless innings. On the other days, it's a much different story.

Such as Friday night. The slim southpaw was racked up severely by the White Sox, who steamrolled to an 8-0 victory to topple the Tigers to fourth place.

In less than five innings, the Oshkosh, Wis., lefty was touched for nine hits and five runs. That means he has yielded 21 runs in 14 unsteady innings of weekday pitching.

The White Sox, who replaced the Tigers in third place, got single runs in the second and third. They really fell on Hoeft in the fifth, hammering out five hits for three runs.

Actually, though, Detroit never had a chance against the sharp pitching of Bob Keegan, a 32-year-old right-hander who spent seven years in the minors before he ever was given a shot at the big time.

Despite his late arrival, Keegan apparently is eager to make up for lost time. His victory over the Tigers—a sparkling three-hitter—was his sixth of the season compared to only one loss.

Nary a Tiger saw second, except Frank Bolling. He played the position.

Home attendance at Tiger games continues to spiral. In 18 games, Detroit has drawn 320,759, compared to 141,384 after 18 games last season.

Ned Garver (3-1) pitches for Detroit against Chicago today, meeting Don Johnson (4-2).

CHICAGO AB R H O A

Carrasquel, ss 4 0 0 3 8

Fox, 2b 4 2 1 3 0

Minoso, lf 4 2 2 3 0

Fain, 1b 5 1 2 1 1

a Boyd, 1b 0 1 0 1 0

Michaels, 3b 4 1 2 0 1

Lollar, c 3 1 3 0 0

Rivera, rf 5 0 2 1 0

Groth, cf 5 0 1 3 0

Keegan, p 4 0 0 0 1

Totals 38 8 13 27 16

DETROIT AB R H O A

Kuenn, ss 4 0 0 4 4

Bolling, 2b 3 0 2 2 0

Boone, 3b 4 0 0 1 0

Delsing, lf 3 0 0 0 0

Kress, 1b 3 0 0 12 0

Kaline, rf 3 0 0 2 0

Tuttle, cf 2 0 0 1 1

House, c 3 0 0 4 1

Hoeft, p 1 0 0 0 2

Herbert, p 1 0 0 1 3

Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0

b Hatfield 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 28 0 3 27 11

a-Ran for Fain in 9th.

b-Singled for Miller in 9th.

Chicago AB R H O A

011 030 003—8

000 000 000—0

—Kress, RBI—Groth, Lollar, 2b

Minoso, Michaels, 3b, Rivera, 2B

Minoso, DP—Fox and Fain; Fain,

Carrasquel and Fain; Herbert,

Turnesa and Fain; Keegan, 1B—Hoeft

(1-3); L-Hoeft (1-3); U-Hoeft

(1-3); L-Hoeft (1-3); U-Hoe

T.R. Wiseman, 541 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, Another Satisfied Customer.

Said Mr. Wiseman, 'I Had Lots And Lots Of Calls, And It Was Sold The First Day It Ran.'

Capitol Quotes

(By Congressional Quarterly) Information Please

About Indo-China—"What bothers me and many of my colleagues is the small amount of information we have been given to date by the Administration about this Indo-Chinese situation." —Rep. Charles R. Howell (D.N.J.) in his April 1 newsletter.

About the H-bomb—"Two thousand years ago it was said, 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' The time has come when the people of all nations should know... the truth about the power and effect of atomic-hydrogen weapons." —Rep. Chet Holifield (D.Calif.) in his March 30 newsletter.

Foreign Trade

Stockholder?—"...Mr. Clarence B. Randall (Chairman of the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy) should volunteer the information whether he is a stockholder in any of the international oil companies or other concerns which stand to profit by the extension of free trade." —Rep. Elizabeth Kee (D.W.Va.) in an April 1 House speech.

World Leadership—"I hope that the Congress will adopt the President's recommendations (on foreign economic policy) and thus accept for the United States the position of world leadership which events have thrust upon us." —Sen. Prescott Bush (R.Conn.) in a March 30 news release.

Public Power

"The policy of the Department of the Interior in regard to power is not to get the government out of its proper sphere but instead to get into the power field all additional resources both public and private which are necessary to meet the needs of the people." —Rep. James B. Utt (R.Calif.) in his March 25 newsletter.

Lighted Windows In Polar North

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — O. J. Weiben, Fort William airlines manager, said it gave him "quite a start" his first night on the Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay to see lighted windows like a small town. In daylight he had seen nothing but a desolate waste of ice and snow.

The lighted windows were in Eskimo igloos.

"They make their windows with a clear sheet of ice," said Weiben. With little use for white man's goods, except guns and ammunition, some 200 Eskimo families are spread through the 3,000-square-mile area of the islands in mid-Hudson Bay. Housing presents no problem. Within two or three hours they can "whip up an igloo."

Church Forgives Thieving Sinners

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Huron Street Methodist Church board voted to forgive who ever took three containers of gasoline from their Sunday school bus. The three filled cans were found later with a note attached. It read:

"Dear Sirs: I have taken this gas, but now I am returning it with my regrets. Please forgive me. P.S. It won't happen again."

STARTED "PIN MONEY"

The reign of Charles I, of England, gave us the term "pin money." Pinmakers gave their monarch 500 pounds annually for his good will, and he turned the sum over to his queen for her private use.

Bipartisan Policy

"I have proposed that the Admin-

istration inaugurate a more formal program of foreign policy consultation with the minority party... Secretary of State (John Foster) Dulles soon will be

able to get off the 'dope habit' of artificial supports as rapidly as can be done with safety and with fairness to all concerned." —Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R.Mich.) in his April 7 newsletter.

CROSS

1. Israel occupies most of Palestine, the —

2. It is in —

3. River Jordan is its main

4. Fastened

5. It has an important — crop

6. Discourage

7. Drink made with malt

8. Look fixedly

9. Palm leaf (var.)

10. Cushions

11. Poem (ab.)

12. Rowing implement

13. Father

14. Cereal grain

15. Be sick

16. Enthralled

17. Sinbad's bird

18. Ages

19. Windlike part

20. Mountains (Fr.)

21. Eucharistic wine vessel

22. — is one of its chief ports

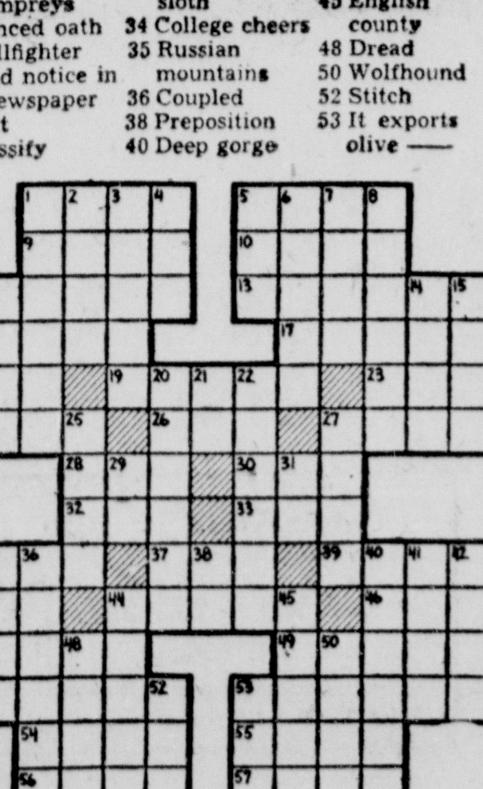
23. It is a — for Jews

24. Warning devices

25. Lubricating Facility

26. Persia

27. Smooth



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Injured

2. Bread spread

3. Tiffs

4. Sweet potato

5. Race course

6. Stage whisper

7. Number

8. French

9. revolutionist

10. Blow with open hand

11. Tissue

12. Lampshade

13. Minced oath

14. Bullfighter

15. Paid notice in a newspaper

16. Edit

17. Classify

18. Indolent

19. Affirmative reply

20. Three-toed sloth

21. College cheers

22. Russian

23. Coupled

24. Preposition

25. It exports olive —

26. Deep gorge

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42¢ a day
3 times 48¢ a day
1 time 60¢ a day

For six days, the charge is 3½¢ a word; three weeks 4¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on the day of publication.

For Sale

GOOD RICH cow manure. Phone Escanaba 2184-W or Gladstone 1-3664. We deliver. A6258-136-67

RUSSET SEBAGO potatoes for planting. Hilding Olson, Hyde. Phone 6250-137-67

FREELAND METAL boats, 12', 14', 16' models. Big Star aluminum boats, 12', 14', 15' models. Prices start at \$102.95. Casimir Standard Service, Rapide River. Phone 2411. C-124-14

YOUR BEST TV buy is EMERSON. See it on display. Complete installation by experienced personnel. PELTIN'S C-14-14

AMERICA'S most wanted outboard—MERCURY. Low down payment—easy terms! Boats, Trailers, Fishing Tackle, Marine Equipment, SPORTSMARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-306-14

UPHOLSTERING furniture, repair work. Free estimates. Phone 3738, Earl Meredith. C-139-14

WALLS WASHED yards cleaned—houses painted, floors washed, trash hauled. Phone 2165-R. A6295-140-67

FOR HONEST and competent work in auto repair or overhaul, see Rodger Jensen. Any make, reasonable rates. 420 Ludington. A6224-135-142

WOOD, dry. 2666-J2. Hard clippings, \$9; soft, \$6, \$8, any kind. Chunks, fireplace, hard and soft mixed. C-121-14

TOULOUSE GESEES, 2 weeks old; also ducks, 3 weeks old. LOUIE'S POULTRY FARM at the Chicken Shack on M-35. C-140-34

FOR HOUSE wiring and electrical work on all kinds, call Chester Peak, 7003-F42. C-132-14

USED REFRIGERATOR: 2-pc. parlor set; 5-pc. dinette sets; gas ranges; stoves, etc., suitable for camp; also studio couch, etc. All good condition. Also 1947 Ford Fordinator and radio, in A-1 condition. Peltin's C-114-14

BULLDOZING — Cranes, basements, housekeeping, roads, clearing. Phone 3717. Rabot, 317 S. 17th St. C-65-14

TAKING DOWN storm windows and cleaning yards. Phone 3721. A6166-139-67

WALL WASHING. Phone 2547-M. A6220-142-34

FOR HONEST and competent work in auto repair or overhaul, see Rodger Jensen. Any make, reasonable rates. 420 Ludington. A6224-135-142

UPHOLSTERING furniture, repair work. Free estimates. Phone 3738, Earl Meredith. C-139-14

WALLS WASHED yards cleaned—houses painted, floors washed, trash hauled. Phone 2165-R. A6295-140-67

FOR BEDROOM apartment about June 10. Inquiry 1302 1st Ave. S. or 1315 1st Ave. S. A6331-142-34

4-ROOM MODERN lower furnished apartment. 909 S. 2nd Ave. A6332-142-34

Furnished

NO MOVING worries when you rent a trailer from Ferguson's. Choice of sizes we furnish the hitches. Phone 1474. C-142-67

5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment about June 10. Inquiry 1302 1st Ave. S. or 1315 1st Ave. S. A6331-142-34

4-ROOM MODERN lower furnished apartment. 909 S. 2nd Ave. A6332-142-34

For Rent

CITY AFFAIRS—Council. C-142-14

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE. C-142-14

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. C-142-14

PURCHASING AND STOCK. C-142-14

ENGINEERING. C-142-14

Fire. C-142-14

Health. C-142-14

Police. C-142-14

Sewage. C-142-14

Industrial Sewers. C-142-14

Garbage. C-142-14

Parks and Forestry. C-142-14

Recreational Areas. C-142-14

Airport Development. C-142-14

Yacht Harbor and Municipal Dock. C-142-14

Water Front Development. C-142-14

City Affairs—Council. C-142-14

City Manager's Office. C-142-14

Department of Finance. C-142-14

Purchasing and Stock. C-142-14

Engineering. C-142-14

Fire. C-142-14

Health. C-142-14

Police. C-142-14

Sewage. C-142-14

Industrial Sewers. C-142-14

Garbage. C-142-14

Parks and Forestry. C-142-14

Recreational Areas. C-142-14

Airport Development. C-142-14

Yacht Harbor and

Veteran Sheriff Taken By Death

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Hugh M. Blacklock, sheriff of Kent County for the past 20 years, died Friday in Butterworth Hospital after a long illness. He was 61.

A legendary athlete reminiscent of the great Jim Thorpe in both Grand Rapids Central High School and at Michigan State College, Blacklock underwent an operation a year ago. He had been in ill health since that time.

Blacklock had been in police work since he was 21 years old, serving as a deputy until first elected sheriff in 1934. A Republican, he was known as one of the best "vote getters" in the county for two decades.

A versatile athlete in football, track and hockey, Blacklock was an outstanding star at then Michigan Agricultural College for three years until he entered the Navy in 1917.

At Great Lakes Naval Training Station he sparked the 1918 undefeated eleven which won the mythical national championship and went to the Rose Bowl. As a tackle he was named to Walter Camp's all-service team, the wartime equivalent of all-American.

Blacklock was widely known for his promotion of close-knit cooperation between law enforcement agencies.

He lived to see one of his most earnest dreams fulfilled. He had been a staunch supporter for years over a new jail to replace the ancient structure which he had presided over for 20 years. The county recently voted to construct a modern \$1,500,000 jail.

He is survived by his wife, Besie, and a son, Hugh, Jr.

State Closes Up Paw Paw Winery

LANSING (AP) — The State Liquor Control Commission closed the Paw Paw Winery at Paw Paw Thursday until chemists determine whether its wine meets state standards.

George J. Burke, commission chairman, said this was the first time such drastic action had been taken in years.

He said that commission inspectors on May 10 found a tank of wine at the winery which tested "high in volatile acids — almost vinegar."

The tank was impounded. Burke said, but when the inspectors returned it was found empty. He said the inspectors have not been able to learn what became of the contents.

The winery will be closed several days, Burke said, until chemists have completed tests and then allowed to reopen if standards are met. However, the winery will be cited for the original violation of standards.

Burke quoted Anthony Misuraca, owner of the winery, as contending the inspectors made a mistake and tested the wrong wine.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

NEGAUNEE — In a letter mailed to Negaunee customers, William S. Ryan, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. manager for the Ishpeming-Negaunee area, announces that work has been started on the new dial telephone system here. "We are glad to announce that later this year a new dial telephone system will be provided for Negaunee and telephone people here are at work getting ready for the day when you will be able to dial your own local calls," the letter said.

SAULT STE. MARIE — Michigan Sault Knights of Columbus members will join with the Canadian Sault Council in its 51st annual convention and golden jubilee of the founding of Superior Council 932 this weekend. Members of the Michigan Sault Council and their ladies are invited to take part in the state ball and jamboree at the Sault, Ont., Armory on Saturday evening. A buffet, entertainment and dancing are planned until midnight.

BESSEMER — The Gogebic county board of supervisors has adopted a resolution asking the director of the state Department of Agriculture to order the slaughter of all cattle in the county which are found to be Bang's disease reactors, within a period of 15 days from the date of reaction.



THEY GO THROUGH THE AIR . . . — Siegfried Cimarro, a well-known German trapeze artist, who was grounded because of an injury several years ago, has found a way to compensate for his idleness. He's training his three sons, left to right, Mathias, Thomas and Michael, to become trapeze performers. A refugee from the Soviet zone, Cimarro uses his sister's West Berlin apartment to put the youngsters through the paces.

Alleged Selling Of Chiropractic Tests Investigated

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A one-man grand jury investigation of the alleged selling of state examinations to prospective chiropractors has been ordered by Circuit Judge James R. Breakey Jr.

Judge Breakey, who will sit as the juror, ordered the investigation Thursday on petition of Prosecutor Edmond F. DeVine.

Dr. C. W. O'Dell, chairman of the Michigan Academy of Chiropractic, recommended the inquiry after published reports that one chiropractic school graduate had bought and another had been offered copies of examinations given by the State Basic Science Board of Examiners.

Anyone practicing a healing art in Michigan must pass the Basic Science Board's examination to obtain a license.

The purported \$600 sale of examination papers shortly before the board's examinations were

Cornell

Serve Wedding Breakfast

CORNELL — Ten members of the Cornell Senior Girls 4-H together with their leaders attended the wedding of Everett Miron and John Verbrugge at the Holy Family Church at Flat Rock, May 17. After the wedding ceremony the girls and leaders prepared and served the wedding breakfast to 50 relatives and friends of the bridal couple. Mrs. Verbrugge is a former member of the Cornell Club. On the committee were Jannita Carlson, Yvonne Gamache, Marcie Harrison, Arlene Woodward, Nancy Way, Janice McFadden, Elaine Terrien, Peggy Anderson, Jean Ford and Jean Campbell, and the leaders Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Ted McFadden.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright returned from Grand Rapids after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright. They were accompanied by their sons, Jay and Bob. While in Lower Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended the Tulip Festival at Holland.

Enjoy your favorite music by the RIVER VALLEY TRIO and DANCE SATURDAY NITE TRIANGLE TAVERN 7 miles south on M-35 Beer, wine and liquor

BIG DANCE TONIGHT
MEL'S TRIO
—COMING SUNDAY NITE—
LEE ARVEY TRIO
AL'S TAVERN

SWALLOW INN
(RAPID RIVER)
JAMBOREE DANCE TONIGHT
Gib Helgemo's Band

TONIGHT
at
Club Unique
(5 miles south on M-35)
JOYCE CARTWRIGHT TRIO
Entertainment & Dancing
Beer, Wine and Liquor Served
Roy and Rose Smith

Dental Insurance System Started In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Establishment of the first community-wide program for voluntary dental insurance has been announced for New York City and surrounding areas by a non-profit group.

The plan — similar to hospital and surgical insurance plans — was announced Wednesday by Group Health Dental Insurance Plan, Inc.

The plan will require each subscriber and each member of a subscribed family to have a thorough dental examination and to pay for repair of all existing defects up to a limit of \$150 to qualify for insurance coverage. The plan will pay the difference if the initial cost exceeds \$150.

Generally, the plan will take subscribers only from company groups of 40 or more members where at least 75 per cent of the employees sign up. Dr. Bissell C. Palmer, president of the plan, explained that this group policy was set so that the plan would get a fair sample of the population, and not just a batch of poor dental risks. Fees for full protection will range from \$1.65 a month for an individual to \$6 a month for a family. The plan will pay fixed fees to participating dentists. The fees will not be as large as most dentists usually charge.

Two classes of service will be available:

1. If the family income is \$5,000 a year or less, the dentist will charge no more than the fixed fees for treatment. Such a patient, after initial repairs are made, would never receive a bill for dental work covered by the plan.

2. Patients with family incomes of more than \$5,000 a year will be insured on an indemnity basis. They will be billed by dentists at their regular rates. The plan will pay the amount specified in the contract, and the balance of the bill will be the responsibility of the patient.

Church Organ Starts Talking

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. J. A. Gregory was practicing on the organ at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here when, suddenly a voice boomed out of the instrument.

"I got to thinking about all the funerals I had played for," said Mrs. Gregory, "and it scared me plenty."

Investigation showed that the organ's amplifier had acted as a receiver to pick up an amateur radio broadcast.

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